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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Challenge Of The Times

TWO public statements, one by Mr Churchill, the other by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, following hard upon each other, have not helped to give a particularly clear picture to the people of Britain of the country's present economic and financial condition. Mr Churchill adopted a gravely warning tone, and his Cabinet colleague told the House of Commons that the nation had done pretty well during past months after all. What appears to emerge from a combination of both statements is that Britain is in not nearly so bad a way as she was six months ago, but the situation is still so bad that at one time the country would have screamed in panic. It cannot be gainsaid that Britain is existing from hand to mouth, while it is obvious that the country can only ultimately live in the style to which it has been accustomed by selling more abroad. Nevertheless, it is not going to be easy for Britain to sell her goods. She is up against growing foreign competition. The sellers' market is drying up. Countries are cutting imports.

SITTING back and complaining about all this does not help to solve Britain's problem. The situation is a challenge to British skill and craftsmanship, and it is a challenge to which the nation must respond with all its vigour and enterprise. One immediate avenue for expanded trade would appear to be within the Commonwealth. Even Mr Menzies, whose Australian Government has found it essential to the country's economic equilibrium to slash imports, believes that a long, close Empire economic conference could achieve valuable results for the Mother country as well as the rest of the Commonwealth. His idea is to reconcile policies "so that the strength of each contributes to the strength of all"—a conception of unity which has a wide appeal. The challenge of the times has to be faced, not with gloom or complacency, but with determination; nor is it necessary that Britain should face it alone, but in the good company of her Commonwealth partners.

Power Plant Bombings "Perfectly Legitimate"

**DECLARATION BY UN SPOKESMAN
Lovett Explains Chief Of Staff Authority**

United Nations, June 24. A United Nations official said today, shortly before conferring with the British Defence Minister, Field-Marshal Earl Alexander, that the bombing of the Yalu River power plants was a perfectly logical military step.

He said no delegations participating in the Korean campaign had complained in any way to the United Nations against the attack on hydro-electric installations.

Lord Alexander declined to comment on the Yalu bombings, but indicated strong general support of the United Nations' conduct of the war by saying in a prepared statement: "I think the Americans are running a very fine show."

Asked whether he thought there would be peace or extended warfare in Korea, Lord Alexander said, "Your guess is as good as mine."

The Defence Minister was whisked through a rapid visit to UN headquarters. Dressed in a grey pin-stripe suit with a blue-collared tie and a brown snap-brim hat, he was escorted immediately to the top floor for a 20-minute conference with the acting Secretary-General, M. Guillaume Georges Picot of France, other United Nations officials and top Western Power delegates.

Then he came down to the Security Council lounge on the third floor to face cameramen and deliver a brief statement saying: "I have just returned from Korea and a visit to the battlefield. I am very impressed by what I have seen. I think the Americans are running a very fine show. One of the things that impressed me most was the sense given one of a happy and united United Nations family, all doing a good job of work and all for one purpose."

"If we can carry on in this way—united—I think there is a good chance for peace in the world and for the future of mankind."

UNUSUAL CALM

The statement of the UN official that the Yalu bombings were logical military moves reflected the unusual calm here over the attacks in contrast with the hubbub in London and elsewhere.

The official expressed the belief that there was no necessity for prior consultation because the operation was a strictly military

matter and the bombings were militarily justified.

Lord Alexander's brief statement was followed by one from the British Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, who accompanied the Defence Minister to Korea.

The British officials were then taken on a quick tour of the new conference rooms, starting with the Security Council, where an English interpreter was in the process of translating a speech by the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik.

Mr Malik looked on curiously as Lord Alexander walked through. Then he got up to give a grinning greeting to Mr Lloyd, who left the official party to come over and say hello.

Mr Lloyd and Mr Malik met at the Paris General Assembly last autumn, when they tangled in several debates.—United Press.

POWERS OF JCS

Washington, June 24. The United States Defence Secretary, Mr Robert Lovett, said today that in an extreme emergency the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff could authorize the bombing of Chinese bases in Manchuria, north of the Yalu river, without referring the matter to the United Nations.

He said no agreement had been reached with Lord Alexander in the Washington talks this week. But sympathetic consideration would be given to any recommendation made by the British Government.

Asked directly if he favoured the appointment of a British Deputy to the Tokyo Command, he replied: "I think this country would welcome it."

Mr Lovett made it clear that he himself favoured appointment of a British officer on General Mark Clark's staff to create better liaison in the operating level between the United Nations Command and Britain.

He said such an appointment would be "one method of obtaining better relations and it would be a happy solution." Replying to a question, Mr Lovett said such an appointment could open a way for requests from other United Nations members with forces in Korea to be represented on the Command.

But he pointed out that Britain and the Commonwealth countries were making a substantial contribution to the war in Korea and had more than 30,000 men there.

He said he doubted that the appointment of a Deputy would be later extended to the truce team negotiating with the Communists at Panmunjom. He said that had not been requested and it had not been discussed.

WOULD RETALIATE
Mr Lovett was asked what he considered would be an extended emergency which would justify the possible bombing of targets north of the Yalu river in Manchuria.

He replied: "If a full all-out air strike were launched on us, we would of course retaliate. In that case the theatre commander must have the right to safeguard his troops in any extreme emergency."

He said the decision to bomb the Communist power stations on the Yalu river yesterday was "a military one."

He said he did not know if the British Government had

been informed in advance of the raid, but it was his impression that it would have received advice.

The power station bombings, he said, did not represent any change in policy. The air raid was the result of the tactical decision made by the theatre commander to hit selected military targets.

Asked why the decision to bomb the power plants had not been made before, Mr Lovett replied it was not considered militarily before. He said that the theatre commander had the right to order air strikes on targets in North Korea without reference to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

APPROVAL GIVEN

But he said the decision to bomb one of these stations was referred to the Joint Chiefs for approval, and this was given.

Mr Lovett said any decision to bomb north of the Yalu River would have to be referred to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their specific approval obtained as it was not within the authority of a theatre commander to undertake such an operation.

He said he knew of no relationship between the air raid yesterday and the current stalemate in the truce talks.

Replying to a question, he said he did not know what the armistice prospects were now in view of the bombing raid on the power station.

He added they had not been "particularly favourable," pointing out that the United Nations negotiators had worked for almost a year in good faith to get an honourable peace but had not been successful.

"I know of nothing in the situation which offers additional promise of success," Mr Lovett said.

Mr Lovett said it had been hard for the United Nations negotiators to stomach the "nauseating diet" of Communist propaganda in the enemy talks. He could see no end to it, but the United Nations must stay in there and pitch, as this was no time to relax.

He said the decision to bomb the power station had been based on a series of considerations. The weather probably had a great deal to do with it, he added, as well as the accumulation of the required number of suitable aircraft.

The stations had been hit by fighter bombers, which had reduced the danger of bombs dropping on the Manchurian side of the river.—Reuter.

LONDON TALKS

London, June 24. The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, will discuss on Thursday the storm that has arisen in London over the 500-plane Yalu River bombing by General Mark Clark's Air Force.

The storm, precipitated by the Labour opposition in the House of Commons today, is understood to be the first item on their agenda when they resume their talks which started this morning.

By Thursday, the Defence Minister, Field-Marshal Earl Alexander, will be back from his Korea and Washington visits and will have reported back to Mr Churchill.—Reuter.

Mannequin Dies From Injuries

Paris, June 24. Fraline, France's most famous mannequin, known to fashionable women the world over for her elegance in Paris salons and on magazine covers, died today of injuries received in a car crash yesterday.

A tall, slender, 29-year-old blonde, whose real name was Jeanne Maynier, she was born in a village of the Loire valley, won a beauty competition after the war and went on a tour of America.

Head model of Pierre Balmain's fashion house, she became the most photographed mannequin in France.

Fraline was returning to Paris from a car rally in northern France when she was involved in a crash with another car near Lisieux and was hurled into the road.

Surgeons at a Paris hospital performed two operations in a bid to save her life, but she died of cerebral hemorrhage without regaining consciousness. Plac surgeons have been standing by to try to save her famous features if their colleagues saved her life.

Fraline's beauty of face and figure was worth millions of francs to Paris dressmakers, to film producers who cast her in roles where she had to look beautiful and say little, and to magazine editors for photographs of the latest creations.

She had also written her autobiography. She took her professional name from the popular Paris sweet-sugared almonds.—Reuter.

BUTLER MEETS TUC LEADERS

London, June 24. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, was tonight meeting leaders of the Trades Union Congress to discuss wages moderation in the face of new labour claims which, if granted, are estimated to add £400,000,000 a year to the pay bill.

Mr Butler has already made a strong appeal for "reasonable restraint" in wage claims and has assured labour leaders that Government would do everything in their power to stop prices from rising.

In his opinion, a new wages-price inflationary spiral would be dangerous to the national economy. More than 3,500,000 workers are affected by the wage demands which are being negotiated this week. They include railwaymen and engineering, shipyard and bus workers.

On the eve of the Butler-TUC leaders' talks tonight, the Railway Executive yesterday rejected the three railway unions' claims for a 10 per cent increase and extra pay for Saturday working on behalf of about 450,000 employees of all grades.—Reuter.

Eight Miners Entombed

Essen, June 24. Eight miners were entombed 900 feet below the surface in a coal mine near here today when the roof collapsed. Rescue teams began tearing at the fallen rock but no contact with the entombed men could be made immediately. The accident occurred at the Friedrich Heine pit near Kamp Lärfort.—Reuter.

Famous Correspondence Auctioned For £1,100

London, June 24. Correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs Patrick Campbell, covering the whole period of their friendship between 1899 and 1939, was sold at Sotheby's today for £1,100.

The buyer was Dr Rosenbach of Philadelphia. The letters were sent for sale by Mr Patrick Beech, grandson of Mrs Patrick Campbell.

Earlier ones related to Mrs Campbell's part as Eliza in "Pygmalion", and a number concerned mistakes, Mrs Campbell's writing of her autobiography, and Mr Shaw's indignation at her proposal to publish his letters, which he refused. The holograph manuscript of "Aunt Lang Syne", written by Robert Burns on a scrap of paper, was bought by the Burns Society for £1,500.

Consisting of four stanzas written on a scrap of paper, the manuscript was sent for sale by Miss Dora Robinson, great granddaughter of the historian, Sir A. Robinson. Bidding started at £200 and was very keen.—Reuter.

New Disarmament Proposals Made By France

United Nations, June 24. M. Jules Moch (France) in the Disarmament Commission today suggested a compromise "intermediary thesis" to bridge the differences between disarmament plans proposed by the Western Powers and the Soviet Union.

M. Moch proposed the establishment of an international control organ which might be the Security Council itself.

This organ should, he said, have the power of "permanent verification of global effectiveness and total military expenditures" as well as the prohibition of bacteriological and chemical weapons.

In the field of armed forces and conventional armaments, increase of conventional weapons, both in quantity and in quality, would be prohibited.

Representations would be permitted only "piece by piece" and in the same category.

With regard to atomic weapons and weapons of mass destruction, the prohibition of bacteriological and chemical weapons would be followed by a stoppage of the production of atomic weapons and of fissionable matter in dangerous quantities, he said.

The production of fissionable materials in non-dangerous quantities would be licensed by the international organ.

ATOMIC PROHIBITION

M. Moch said that in the atomic field prohibition of use would come into force once the reduction of conventional armed forces had been certified by the international organ.

This prohibition would be coupled with the destruction of existing stockpiles.

Any reduction of armed forces or conventional armaments presupposed knowledge of their previous level, he said.

Elimination of atomic weapons and of weapons of mass destruction presupposed knowledge of stockpiles to be destroyed.

M. Moch said that the proposed international organ would have to make two findings at each stage.

1.—A finding that a state of disclosure had been correctly effected and had been verified; and

2.—A finding that the international organ was thus ready to assume new responsibilities.

These two findings would then be followed "automatically" by an implementation of measures with regard to armed forces and conventional armaments and limitation of "global effectiveness" to the level disclosed as well as of the total of military expenditures included both in military and civilian budgets.—Reuter.

Professor Missing

Keswick, Cumberland, June 24. A mountain rescue team is taking part in the search for Dr Frederick Bernard Fiddick, 68, former Oxford physicist and mathematician, who disappeared in the Lake District last Wednesday. Youth hostellers are being asked to keep a lookout for Dr Fiddick.—Reuter.

New Soviet Policy To Divide The Allies

Manchester, June 24. The diplomatic correspondent of the Liberal Manchester Guardian said today that there were several recent indications of a new Soviet policy aimed at creating a split between America and West Europe.

The correspondent said: "For some little while Soviet policy has appeared to be directed more or less indiscriminately towards the Western world. The Communist parties of Western Europe have been conducting an unrelenting and often violent campaign not only against their own governments but also against all the other political parties."

"They have not been enjoying much success. In France the Communist Party appears to have decided to abandon its policy of sabotage and violence and to be trying to get back to the idea of a popular front."

"Reports from Rome indicate this is also the policy now being advocated by Signor Togliatti."

SUBTLE APPROACH
"It would seem that Moscow has realised both the unpopularity which the Communist parties of Western Europe were incurring through their violent methods and that the majority of their supporters were unwilling to take part in the demonstrations and agitations directed against political as opposed to economic ends."

"They are, therefore, it seems, being instructed to make themselves more palatable and encourage the belief that their cooperation with non-Communist parties is possible and worthwhile."

"At the same time, it has been noticeable during the past few weeks that an overwhelming percentage of Communist propaganda has been directed at the United States."

"Britain and the other Western countries have got off relatively lightly."

"Further, the nature of the propaganda campaign against the United States has surpassed in violence even Moscow's past high standards."

"The inference which it is presumably hoped that the Western countries will draw from this is that some reasonable settlement of the cold war could be reached were it not for the aggressive, irresponsible policies of the United States."—Reuter.

Home-Made Bomb Thrown Into House

Casablanca, June 24. A home-made bomb, thrown into the house of a Moroccan, believed to sympathise with the French, exploded here today without causing casualties.—Reuter.

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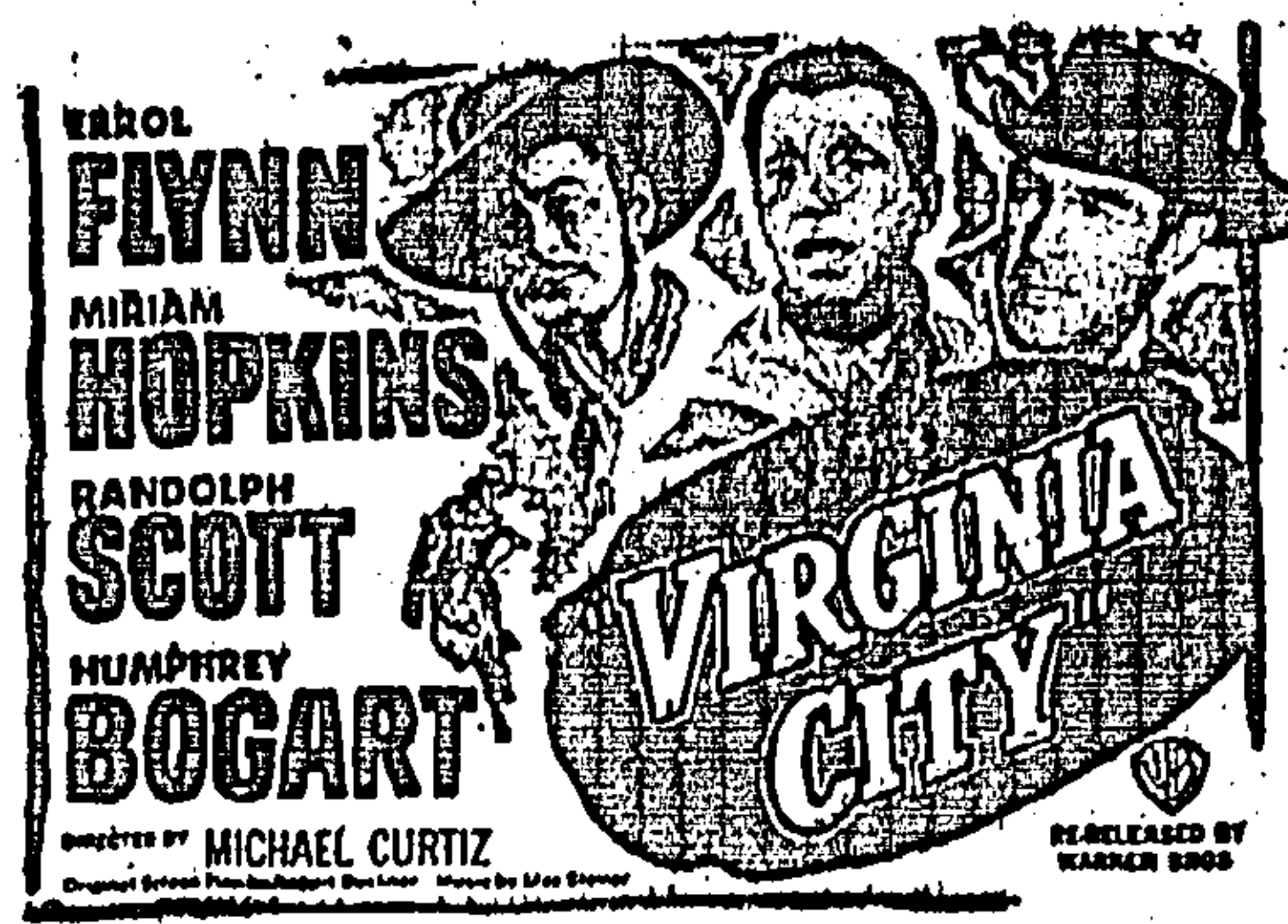
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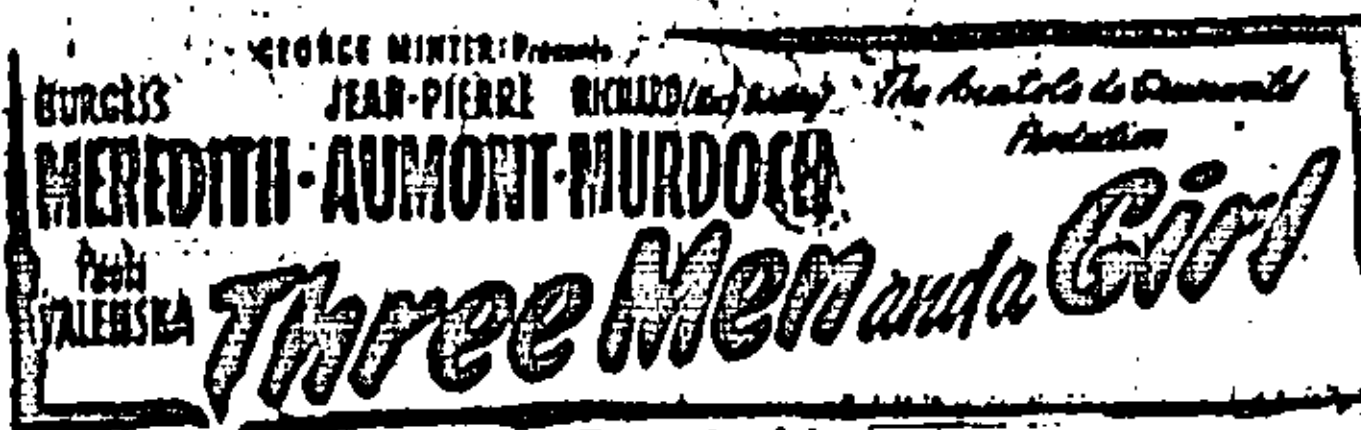
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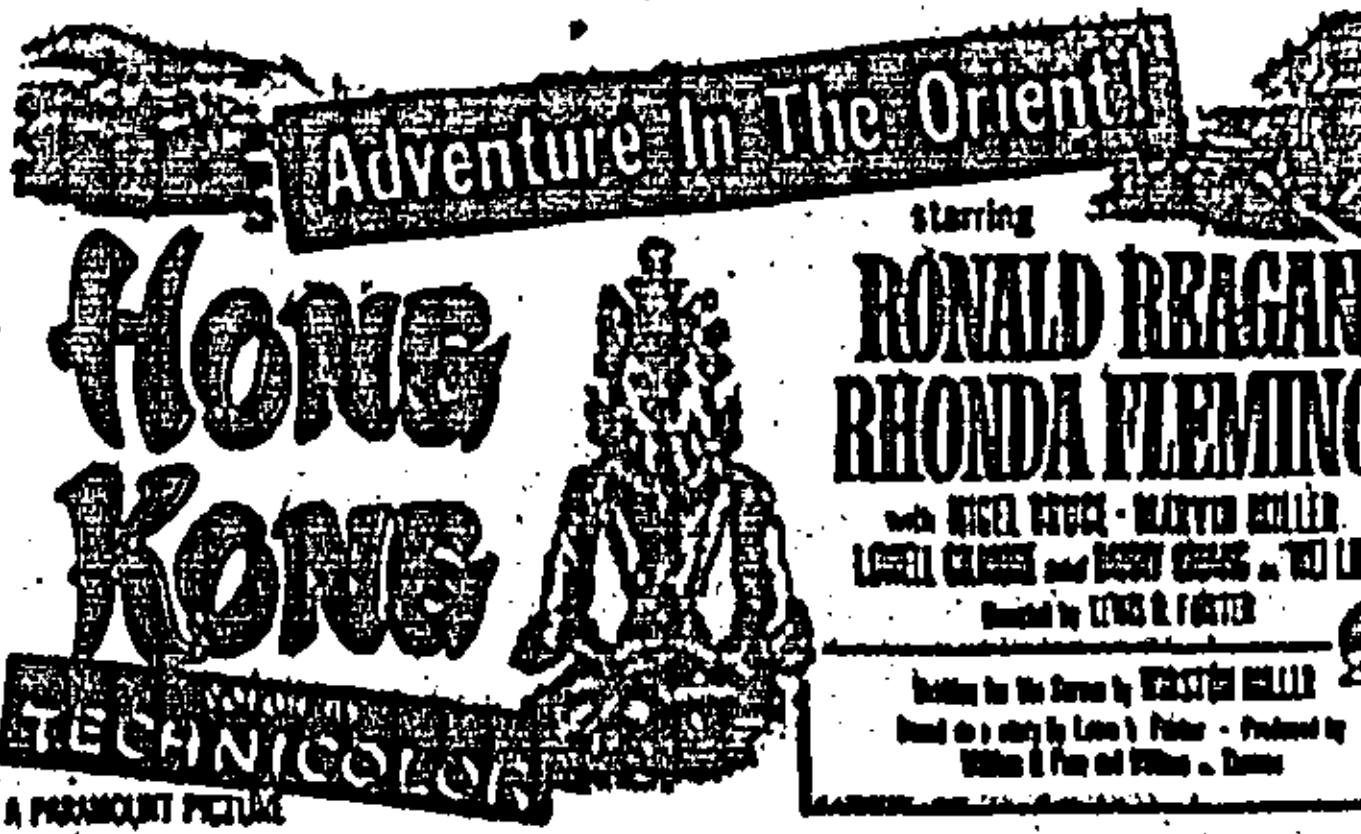
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ACHESON-EDEN AGREE ON PLANS TO CHALLENGE PRESSURE ON BERLIN



Miss Aileen Chase (right) elected Miss Britain for the "Miss Universe" contest, meets the holder of the Miss India title, 21-year-old Mrs Indrani Rahman. They have both arrived in the United States. (Express photo).

Retaliatory Steps Envisaged If Situation Warrants

London, June 24.
The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, today agreed on plans to protect the Western sectors of Berlin from possible future Russian pressure, according to well-informed quarters here tonight.
They were also believed to have discussed specific retaliatory measures which could be used to protect the Western sectors of Berlin in the event of fresh interference with trade or transport by the Communist authorities.

Submarine "Attacks" In Atlantic Approaches

Portsmouth, June 24.
"Transit Offense" is now being put into operation in the Atlantic approaches as the latest phase in exercise "Cerberus"—maritime exercises in which the United Kingdom and eight other North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries are taking part.
"Transit Offense" is saturation of the area with forces, both service and air, to harass submarines which have to pass the area, as it is on the route to their patrol positions.
The offensive is taking place in the Atlantic approaches. The H.M. Queen Elizabeth, on her way from New York, to Southampton, has reported sighting a periscope and subsequently seeing a flare—a recognised attack signal for an offensive coming from the submarine.
At the same time as it reported, a British submarine claimed to have attacked a "merchant transport," which was later also attacked by a Netherlands submarine.
"Priority One" convoy, which is moving troops and is bound for Norway, has been the centre of submarine and air activity off the east coast of Scotland. The convoy, whose size is represented by a token force, is being escorted by a Norwegian ship and two destroyers with covering force, including a Netherlands aircraft carrier, the British cruiser Swiftsure and three destroyers—Reuler.

TREATY RATIFICATION

Mr Acheson and Mr Eden also discussed this morning the prospects of ratification in Western Germany of the complex treaties which will permit West German rearmament within the European Army, the peace contracts and the European Defence Community treaty.
Despite recent hints both Ministers are believed here to be optimistic about the outcome.
The greater part of today's discussion was devoted to Middle Eastern problems, especially defence problems to which, it is thought, the two Ministers found no easy solution.
In the afternoon Mr Acheson looked in on the closing session of the British Middle East envoys' conference.

German Reds Attack Gen. Ridgway

Rastatt, June 24.
Police removed Communist posters here today just before the arrival of General Matthew B. Ridgway, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, to visit French troops in West Germany. The posters, protesting against the presence of "post General Ridgway,"
General Ridgway later had Staff talks with General Nolte and his Chief of Staff.
Before he left the British Zone this morning General Ridgway told reporters that he was visiting troops under his command as "so many of their problems are new to me."
During visits one could define these problems "and when you have defined a problem it is half solved," he added.
General Ridgway said that he had been "very much impressed on a recent visit to Italy by the quality of the Italian Army units."
The East German Press today renewed Communist attacks on General Ridgway as the "best General" from Korea.—Reuter.

Mystery Death Inquest Adjourned

Exeter, June 24.
After identification and medical evidence, the inquest today was adjourned on Corporal Hubert Smith, 24, of the Royal Hampshire Regiment, whose home is at Southampton.
He was shot while taking part in army exercises on Woodbury Common, Devon, on May 27 and died in hospital.
Lieut. Frederick Legg, of the Devonshire Regiment, stationed at Topsham Barracks, Exeter, said Corporal Smith, a regular soldier, was serving in the 28th Platoon of the Wessex Brigade at Exeter.
The area pathologist said the cause of death was shooting, and material recovered indicated that the missile was a rifle bullet.—Reuter.

'Steel For Homes' — Not Hoardings

London, June 24.
Jarrow Housing Committee will protest to the Ministry of Works against using steel to erect bill-posting hoardings while they found difficulty in obtaining steel to reinforce house foundations.
The hoarding, authorised by the Ministry of Town and Country Planning, would, it was estimated, require 600ft. of steel.

Malik Embarks On Repetition Of Stalling Tactics

New York, June 24.
Jacob Malik today revealed his strategy for delaying United Nations action on a United States move for a Red Cross investigation of Communist germ warfare charges.
The Soviet diplomat, as President of the Security Council in June, circulated the agenda for Wednesday's Council meeting, relegating the American demand to third place on the work sheet.

RUSSIAN PROTEST ON TRIESTE

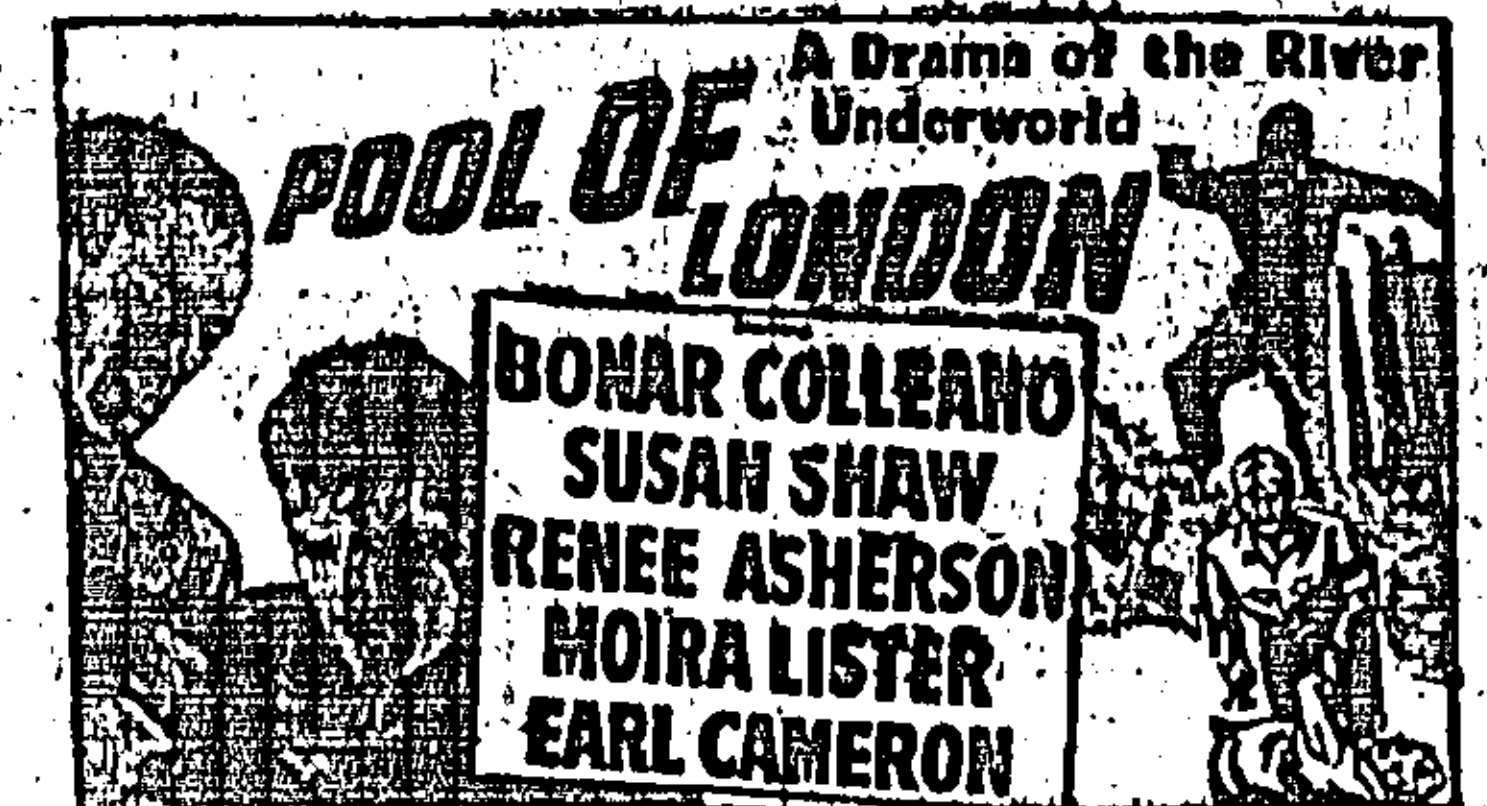
London, June 24.
Russia today protested to Britain and the United States against the new arrangements in the Anglo-American Zone "A" of Trieste in which Italy will take over a greater share in the administration.
Identical notes protesting against the terms of the "Memorandum of Understanding" signed last May between Britain, the United States and Italy were delivered in Rome to the British and United States Embassies. It was learned from authoritative sources here tonight.
The text of the note to Britain has not yet reached London, but it is understood to claim that in giving to Italian officials full control under the British Military Governor of a large sector of local administration, Britain and the United States are guilty of a breach of the Italian Peace Treaty.—Reuter.

Fortune He Dreamed Of

London, June 24.
Silver-haired Edward McGann talked often of the fortune that might one day come his way.
For years old Ned lived alone in a tiny lampit cottage on the edge of Liverpool. And when they pulled it down five years ago he was without a home and without money. He was taken to a home for the aged.
From New York it was announced that shares in a £2,100,000 corporation await eight Britons — among them Edward McGann, who had a sister in America.
Ned will not have his fortune. He died nine weeks ago.

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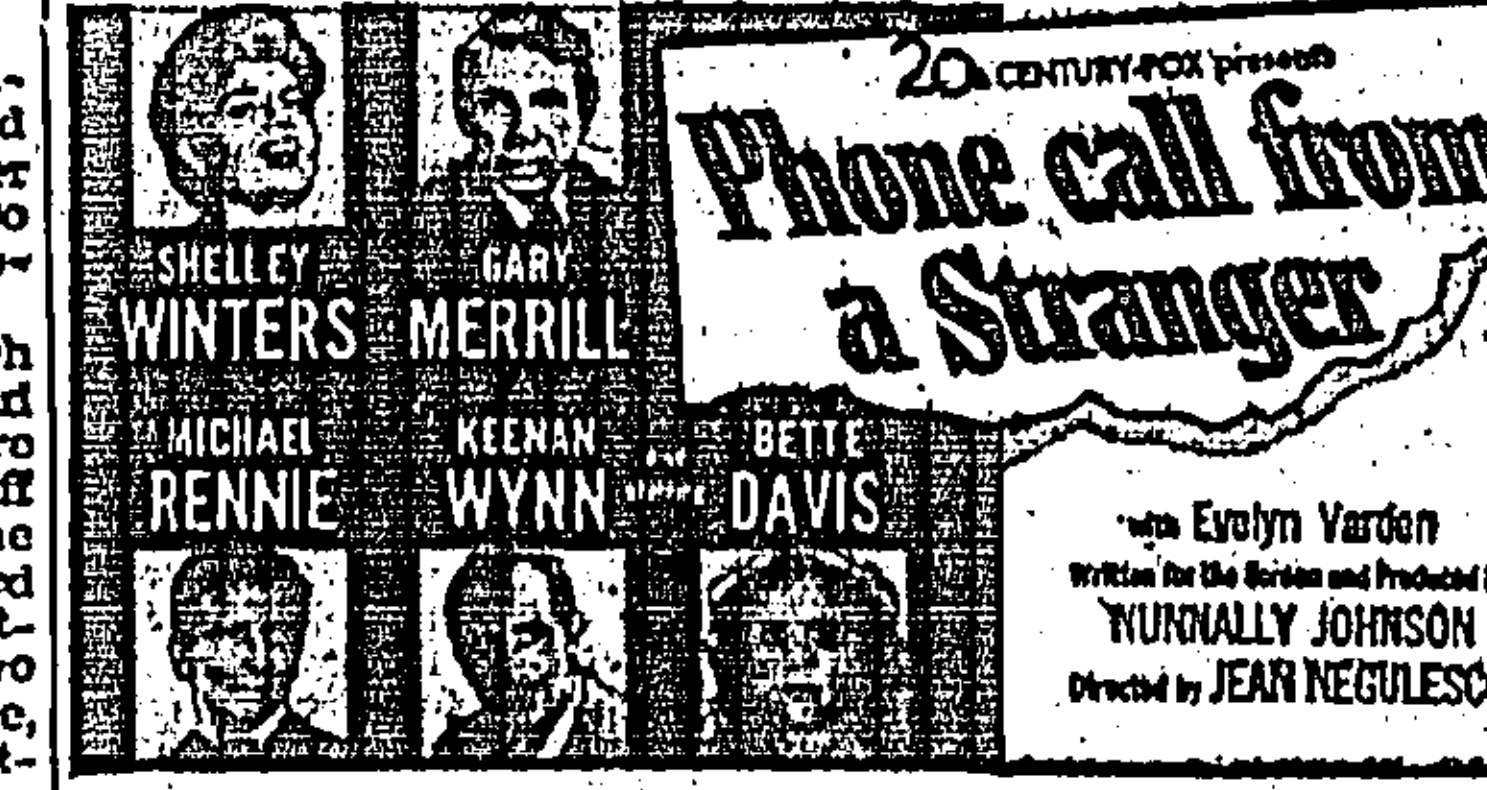
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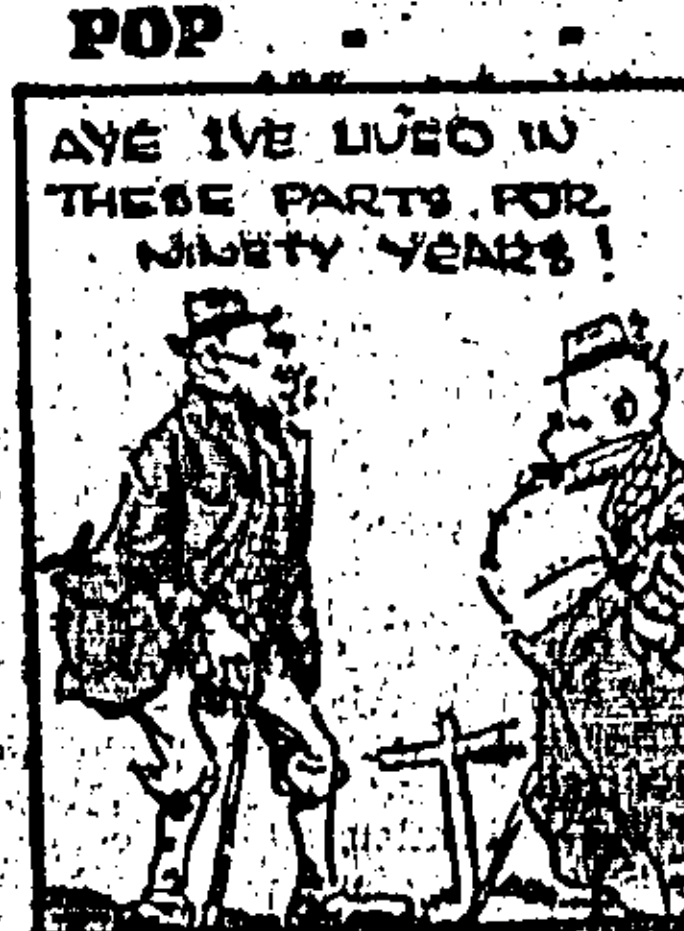
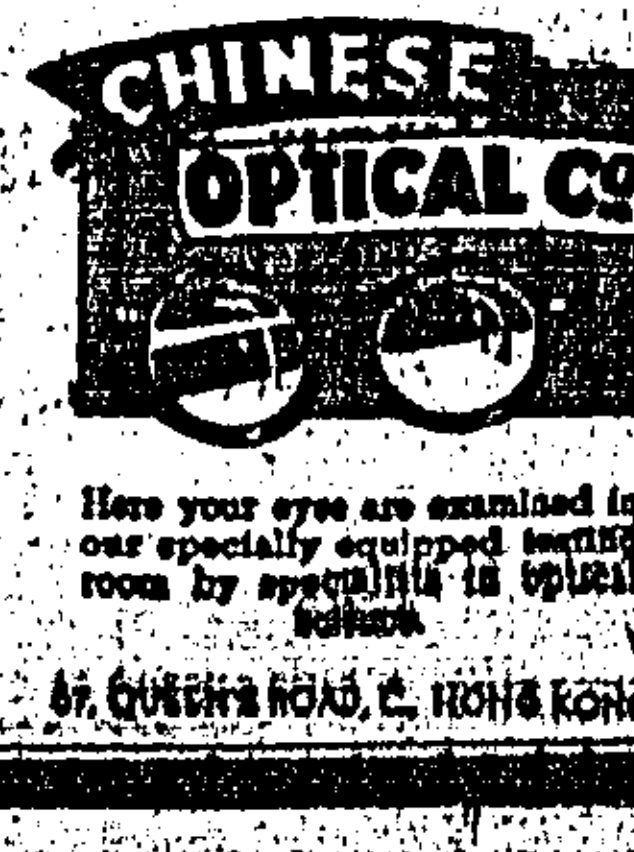
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AMERICA CANNOT LIVE ALONE

Eisenhower Sets Out Absolute Minimums In Foreign Policy Plank

American Toll Of The Roads

New York, June 24. An insurance industry survey issued today reported that in the last four months the motor-car in the United States has killed more than 21 times the number of Americans who have died in the Korean war in the same time.

It added that American highway deaths in the last two years totalled 74,500 compared with 10,350 American lives lost in Korea since the war started.—Reuter.

INGRID FAILS IN COURT PLEA

Los Angeles, June 24. Ingrid Bergman today lost her effort to have her 13-year-old daughter, Pia, visit her this summer in Italy, where she lives with her present husband, Roberto Rossellini.

Judge Mildred Little ruled against Miss Bergman's application.

The judge however urged both Miss Bergman and her former husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, to attempt to effect a reconciliation between Pia and her mother.

Judge Little criticised both Miss Bergman and Dr. Lindstrom for what she termed their apparent self-interest in the case.

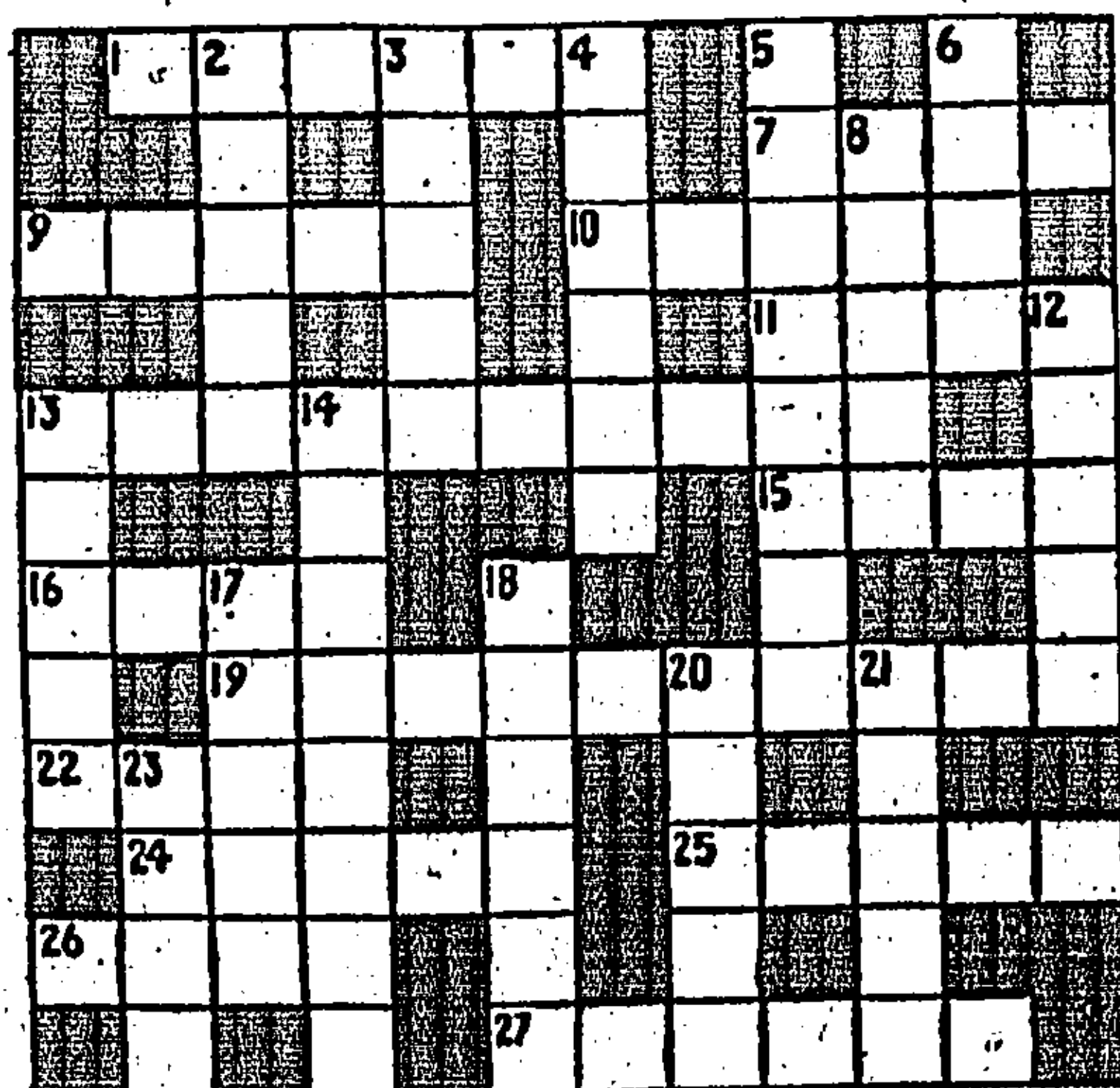
Referring to remarks by Miss Bergman's lawyer, Gregory Bazer, that the actress had "bargained for and bought" the right to have Pia with her half of each summer holiday, the judge declared that no such bargaining could take place in her court.

She added that love of a child cannot be bought like a piece of property.

Under the 1950 divorce decree obtained by Dr. Lindstrom, Miss Bergman always had the right to visit her daughter at any time. She was given joint custody, permitting her to have Pia six months each summer, but only in the United States unless court sanction was obtained for a trip abroad.

It was this permission Miss Bergman has been seeking.—Associated Press.

A. British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Large rope (6).
- 7 Sudden attack (4).
- 9 Beat of burden (6).
- 10 Harsh (5).
- 11 Row (4).
- 13 Brings in (10).
- 15 Cape (4).
- 16 Falls behind (4).
- 19 Acts as an agent (10).
- 22 Prophet (4).
- 24 Evil spirit (5).
- 25 On the move (6).
- 26 Conceal (4).
- 27 Firm (6).

DOWN

- 2 Acknowledged (5).
- 3 Broadside (6).
- 4 Save (6).
- 5 Sharp (6).
- 6 Excellent (4).
- 8 Get up (6).
- 12 Gains (5).
- 13 Lions (5).
- 14 Quiet (8).
- 17 Avarice (6).
- 18 Flourishes (6).
- 20 Form (5).
- 21 Eminent (5).
- 23 Review (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Potter, 4. Spurt, 7. Inland, 8. State, 10. Cox, 12. Denore, 13. Ripon, 16. Apes, 17. Soan, 18. Borne, 20. Shaller, 21. Trio, 23. Acute, 24. Tomit, 25. Heart, 26. Fanned. Down: 1. Princess, 2. Telegram, 3. Exit, 6. Refutant, 9. Retro, 9. Senior, 11. Shuster, 12. Debar, 13. Operator, 14. Exorted, 15. Circle, 22. Dore.

Denver, June 24.

General Eisenhower said today that he "fervently" hoped a foreign policy plank can be written into the Republican platform acceptable to both himself and Senator Robert Taft. "I don't want to see a bitter convention over this point," he told a press conference.

The statement followed the speech in which Gen. Eisenhower grouped Senator Taft among the nation's isolationists and based his own campaign on the issue of peace or war.

Asked if he was "trying to put Taft on the defensive" in the final stages of the campaign for Republican presidential nomination, Gen. Eisenhower replied: "No, no. I just believe someone must preach the truth about these things."

Gen. Eisenhower also made it clear that he considers Senator Taft among those who would "sit at home, with the Air Force to be dispatched into the wild blue yonder" as America's major defence line.

He did not believe himself that mere retaliatory power is enough to win peace.

NO PERSONALITIES

Eisenhower declined to make a precise definition of the word "isolationist," but said the problem is "how are we ready to work and sacrifice for the great co-operative programme of world peace."

He did not want to enter into personalities, he said, when asked if he thought Senator Taft would give only "half hearted leadership" in a positive foreign policy programme, but stated his own belief that the "United States must lead the free world's cause against the godless dictatorship of Communism."

Gen. Eisenhower released a letter which he wrote to Mr. John Foster Dulles on June 20, outlining the fundamentals of a foreign policy programme which would be acceptable to him.

In essence, the letter said that Communism threatens the nations' form of life, and that U.S. policies must be developed "for our own enlightened self-interest."

Gen. Eisenhower went on: "The minimum requirement is that we are able to trade freely, in spite of anything Russia may do, with those areas from which we obtain raw materials that are vital to our country."

BASIC PRINCIPLES

This means developing collective security measures for the free world—because "only chaos in the world and eventual distress and worse for us would result from the abandonment of collective security."

Gen. Eisenhower said he was prepared to fight "to the limit of my strength" for these basic principles in foreign policy.

"I realise it will not be easy to write a statement that will

Schacht Going Into Banking

Hamburg, June 24. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's financial expert, has applied for a licence to open an export bank with a capital of 1,000,000 Marks, officials of the Hamburg Central Bank announced today.

The capital would be contributed by people in trade, commerce, industry and agriculture.

His partner would be Herr Waldemar Ludwig, former Director of Nazi Germany's Reichsbank and department chief in the Reich Economics Ministry.

Officials said they would forward his application to the supervising body of German banks.—Reuter.

Yalu River Air Raid Came As Surprise To Alexander

Washington, June 24. A joint communique issued today on the conversations between Lord Alexander, Britain's Defence Minister, and United States officials on Korea said that the talks "proved most useful to both sides."

The communique stated that Lord Alexander and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Britain's Minister of State, gave a report to President Truman and other officials of their inspection tour of Korea and Tokyo.

"During the talks in Washington, the American and British representatives discussed all aspects of the Korean campaign, including the prospects of bringing the armistice talks to a successful conclusion and the importance to the United Nations cause of stable political conditions in the Republic of Korea," the communique said.

Lord Alexander and Mr. Lloyd left New York tonight by plane for London.

Lord Alexander, earlier told reporters he did not know in advance about the big United Nations air raid this week on five Yalu River hydro-electric plants supplying power to Manchuria and North Korea.

Lord Alexander and General Bradley were interviewed together by reporters after they had visited the White House for a conference on Korea with President Truman.

General Bradley was asked about a suggestion that a British officer should be Deputy Chief of Staff to General Mark Clark, the United Nations Supreme Commander in the Far East.

He replied: "I don't see why not."

Then pointing to Lord Alexander, he added: "He had an American Deputy in Africa in the last war."

Lord Alexander's visit to President Truman lasted half an hour.

Questioned afterwards he said he had not been told the Yalu river raid was planned while he was in Tokyo or Korea on his recent inspection tour.

"I know nothing more than you do from reading the newspapers," he added.

Lord Alexander said he did not know if the British Government in London had been informed in advance of the raid.—Reuter.

Royal Ascot Race Meeting Opens



The London society season reached its height when H.M. the Queen, accompanied by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, drove through the Golden Gates on her arrival for the first day of the Royal Ascot Race meeting. Queen Elizabeth is reputed to be keener on racing than any British sovereign since King Edward VII. (Express photo).

Reform Plan Rejected

Tunis, June 24. Tunisia's Nationalist Neo-Destour Party has rejected the French constitutional reform plan for Tunisia proposed by the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, in the National Assembly in Paris last week.

The rejection was conveyed to the Tunisian Prime Minister, Salah Eddine Bacouch, in a note yesterday.

The note, countersigned by the Tunisian Professional Association of Doctors, Chemists and Teachers, and by the President of the Tunisian Chamber of Agriculture, said the new plan was no different from previous plans put forward recently and "would only tend to perpetuate French rule in Tunisia"—Reuter.

Ratification Of German Treaties Expected Soon

Washington, June 24. The Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate today gave its final approval to the West German peace contract and its associated military treaty.

It passed them to the Senate with a recommendation for prompt ratification.

The committee, which approved the peace contract yesterday, completed action today by approving ratification of the related military treaty by nine votes to one.

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat, Texas), Chairman of the Committee, told reporters after the vote: "The committee's action today ratifies the military treaty which has been recommended without any qualification."

The only opposition to the recommended ratification came from Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (Republican, Iowa).

Before the final vote, he proposed insertion of a reservation that a military implementation of the terms of the military treaty by the United States must be authorised by Congress.

This reservation was designed to prevent the despatch of new divisions to Europe without Congressional approval.

It was rejected by the Committee on the grounds that it was unnecessary, as the point was fully covered under an earlier Congressional resolution that President Truman should obtain Congressional consent before committing any further American forces to Europe.

"PEACE CONTRACT"

The peace contract—known as the Convention on Relations between the West German Federal Republic and the United States, Britain and France—gives West Germany almost complete sovereignty and ends the occupation.

Allied troops already in Germany would remain as defence forces.

The military treaty—a protocol to the North Atlantic Treaty—would bring into the European defence system an estimated twelve German divisions with naval and air units.

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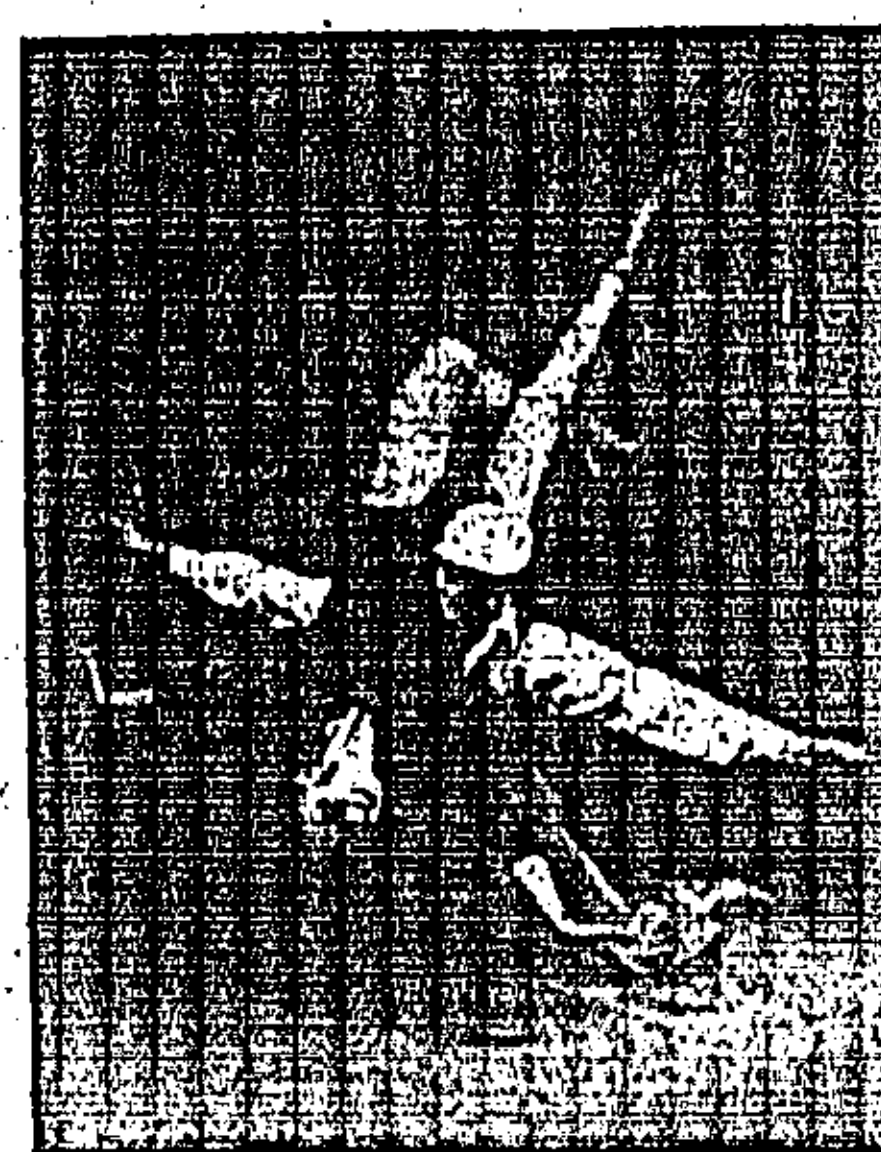
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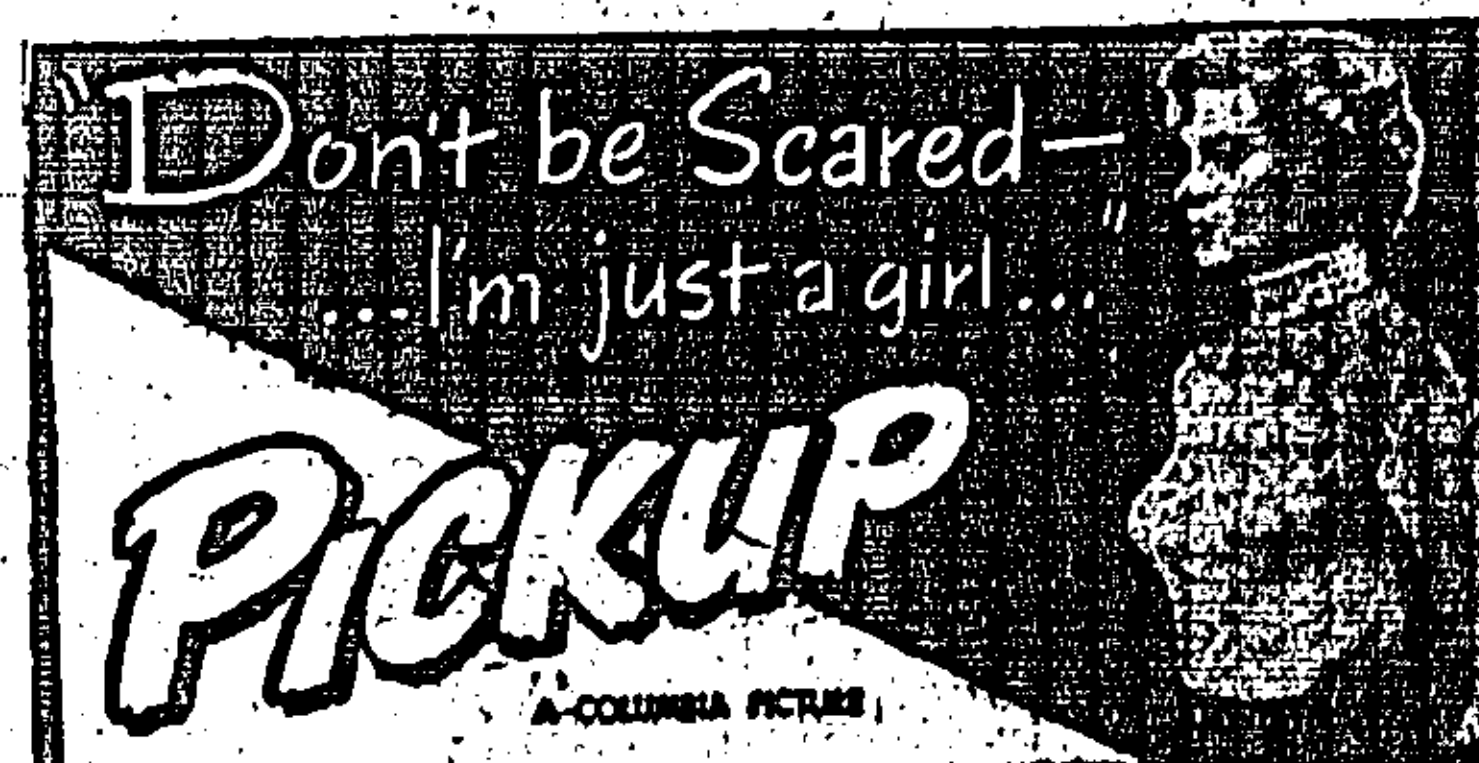
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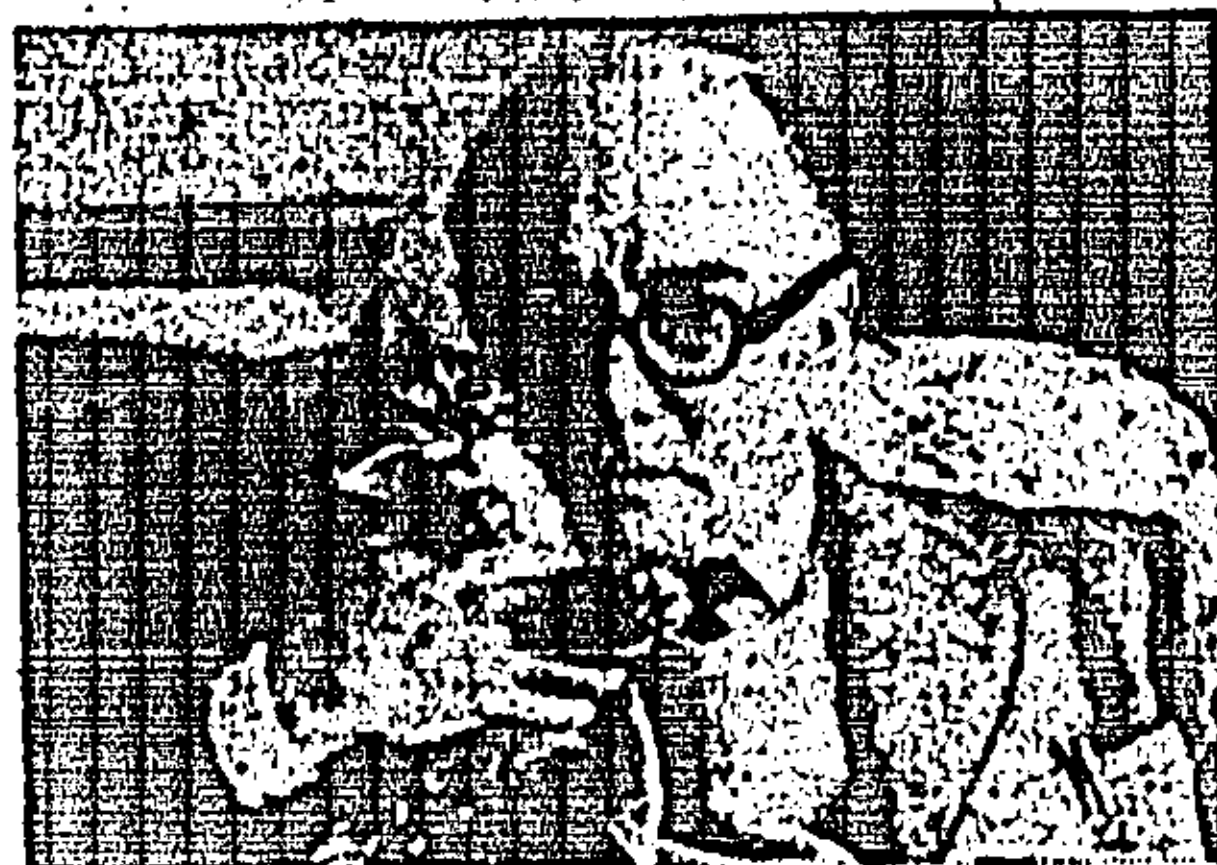


ROLEX
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DATEJUST



ARRIVAL OF AMBASSADOR GROMYKO

The man
that keeps
all of you
laughing



NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"The one and only thing
every girl wants is a boy
friend and a wedding." —
Statement of simple truth
in a courtship column.

SOMETIMES I've
thought I'd like to be
a doctor or a vet.
Or join the women's navy
and be an Admirante;
A mannequin displaying latest
models to the swells, wanted
When all I really wanted was
a boy and wedding bells.

I thought I'd be an actress; my
mother said I should.
My father thought that Lily
Elsie wasn't half as good.
They loved my imitations of
poor daffy Auntie Maud,
And when I done my cockney
act, my Mum and Dad they
roared.

I thought I'd take up politics
and be a girl M.P.,
And tickle 'em off in Parliament
like Jolly Mrs. B.
And wear them daring sort of
hats at angles fit to kill,
With me photo in the papers,
like Doctor Summerkill.
But now I'm through with
medicine; I'm going to be me
age.
I've given up me politics; I've
given up the stage;
To the navy that I never join-
ed I've said me last fare-
well.
For all I ever wanted was a boy
and wedding bells.

Just So story

THE story of Sergeant
Thomas Lamb, 84-year-
old Chelsea pensioner, who fell
asleep in an aircraft while
Field-Marshal Sir William Slim
was asking him questions about
his old campaigns, is a re-
minder that one of the com-
pensation of old age is a
supreme indifference to VIPs.
It also reminds me of the
time when I was a reporter
and was sent to interview Rud-
yard Kipling at Burwash in
Sussex.

Kipling, who refused to see
everybody, also refused to see
me. But, in a local hostelry, I
found two ancient road-
menders, Mr. William Lavender
and Mr. George Stonestreet,
whose friendship was eagerly
sought by the great man, but
who both regarded Kipling not
only as a person of no impor-
tance but a great nuisance.

"Almost every marnin' he
stop and ask us questions,"
said Mr. Lavender.
"Ar, that's so," said Mr.
Stonestreet. "Praper Nasey
Parker, that's what he is."
I asked: "What sort of ques-
tions?"
"Oi dunno," said Mr. Laven-
der. "No more do I," said Mr.
Stonestreet.
I said: "What sort of an-
swers do you give him?"
"The last time he ask me a
question," said Mr. Lavender.
"Oi said: 'Oi've no time to
talk to you.' Oi said: 'Oi've
got to get on with me work,'
Oi said."

"And a pity ee don't git on
with his'n, whatever ee's a-
doin' of," said Mr. Stonestreet.
"Ar, that's right," said Mr.
Lavender, accepting another
plint.

Ivan Atkins

A REPORT from Berlin says
the Russian private
soldier is paid 3d. a day, gets
no leave, has no canteen, is
kept on in the army years after
his call-up period has ended,
can be sent to Siberia for mix-
ing with foreigners or, grous-
ing, has to sing compulsory
hate songs against the West
and listen to lectures on the
life of Stalin.

He must also be careful not
to criticise his superiors in
private, because there is a spy
in every barrack-room.

Good night, comrade. What
a wonderful day we have had.
Each day seems more won-
derful than the last.
I shall never tire of listen-
ing to the life story of our
beloved leader.

Although it is always the
same, I wish I could listen to
it for years and years.
No doubt your wish will be
granted, comrade. What do
you think of our wonderful
Regimental Sergeant-Major?
I think he has a kindly heart
beneath a rough exterior.
A rough exterior, comrade?
I meant it as a compliment, comrade.
A rough, soldierly
exterior. He also has a beauti-
ful voice. It reminds me of
the crack and thunder of our
wonderful artillery.
Do you also think he is a great
wit?

Undoubtedly, comrade.
Yet when he said to the
Recruit Ivan: "Do you know
my mother?" and Recruit Ivan
said "No, sir," and the serge-
ant-major shouted: "Then you'll
soon know her blistering son,"
you did not laugh with the
others.

That was because it was not a
new joke, comrade. My great-
great-grandfather heard
a regiment-major say the same
thing to a recruit when Napoleon
invaded our beloved country.
I'm sorry you said that, com-
rade. I shall have to report you.
Where shall I be sent, com-
rade?
They say the first ten years in
Siberia are the worst. Another
old army joke, comrade.

Exit other woman

According to a girl writing
for the papers, The Other
Woman, "who is rarely the
seductive siren of fiction,
often seems a skin food, diet,
and beauty aids. Wives are ad-
vised to treat the situation with
gaiety and a sense of humor."

anywhere, there he is in the
hotel lounge, chatting away to
the old ladies. The plainer and
plumper they are, the better he
likes them. What is your weight?
About 11 stones.
I thought it was nearer 12 or
13. But I expect that's one
reason why he likes you. I
remember he was once quite
silly about an enormous old
lady, with wide nostrils who
looked like a rhinoceros in
spectacles. What skin food do
you use?
I don't use any.
Neither did this old lady. But
my husband simply adored her
for being so natural and
undressed. He said she remind-
ed him of unspotted, enduring
things like Stonehenge or the
Pyramids. You never use lip-
stick?
No.
Nor do cows. Oh, are you
going?
Yes.
Oh, what a shame. Just when
you might have told me all about
Queen Victoria's Jubilee. Doing
anything on Friday?
No.
Then you must come to our
Old Folks' Garden Party.
There'll be knitting competitions
and whilst drives, with prizes.
The vicar and I are so keen on
making your last years your
happiest.
—(London Express Service)

★HOW LATE in life can inspiration flourish? One answer
comes from the man who has just written a symphony
at 79. His name labels a phenomenon in English music...

THE VAUGHAN WILLIAMS

VOGUE



VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
... a legend on legs

by CHARLES REID

RALPH VAUGHAN
WILLIAMS, OM,
Elder Statesman of
British music, as academic
orators call him, has just
completed another sym-
phony (his seventh) at the
age of 79, something of a
feat, if not an outright
record. I cannot think of
any other front-rank mas-
ter who brought out a five-
movement symphony in his
80th year.

Based in part on themes
composed three years ago
for the Scott Expedition
film, the new work is named
Sinfonia Antarctica. Why
not Antarctic Symphony?
Plain English was good
enough for Captain Scott.
But pomposity is a voca-
tional weakness of com-
posers, even those with
horse sense.

Williams's horse
sense is undeniable.
But I detect certain
psychological conflicts
in the man. He
has never been quite
sure whether to run after popu-
lar notice or shun it.
Occasionally he tries to
solve the problem by bury-
ing his head in the crowd;
a pretty certain way of
being spotted and petted.

One night when his
Pilgrim's Progress (pseudo-
opera) was nearing the end
of its run at Covent Garden
he was identified away up in
the amphitheatre at the top
of all those steps, listening
to his music from a new and
relatively humble angle.
There was an instant
ovation which spread to the
lower tiers and followed him
out into Floral Street.

HUMBLE—OR NOT?

HIS inner cohort of ad-
mirers speak much of
the man's humility. I am
not sure that the humility
does not shade off at times
into whim.

Some of the Pilgrim rehearsal
were in a hall off the
Holloway Road. Five mornings
a week Williams motored over
from his Dorling home in a
Rolls-Royce that belonged to his
mother and spent from ten till
five listening with cupped ear
as the producer tried, forlornly
I fear, to lick a noble concept
into valid dramatic shape. At
1 p.m. he would take his fingers
for a meal across the way to
one of those cafes where goy-
sers steam on marble counters
and bacon and eggs are always
on the menu. Clearly, the
great man likes to pretend that
he is an ordinary sort of fellow.
The pose deceives nobody.

Apart from whim there has
always been an odd streak of
self-mistrust. At music college
in the nineties he listened de-
ferentially to the technical
prattle of fellow students who
were either nobodies or smaller
men than he. How clever, how
professional everybody seemed
alongside his groping, amateur-
ish self! Yet he refused to be
horrified. With untold labour
he would write a string quartet
and show it to his famous,
frightening teacher, Charles V
Stanford. Hooking his pince-
nez on his authoritarian nose,
Stanford would run through the
manuscript and toss it aside,
drawing: "Damnably ugly, all
rot, my boy!"

When over 30, still floundering
professionally he suddenly
stumbled on the Folk Movement
which, against steep odds,
turned out to be the making of
him. Buying a primitive record-
ing machine, he strapped it to
his bicycle and combed a score
of hamlets for surviving folk
songs; henceforth a vital con-
ditioning factor of his art.

JUST 4d. A COPY

AFTER a time he began to
look folksy himself. The
man who commonly turned up
with the county set at three
Choirs festivals in peerless
black-and-white was now seen
about Dorling in boots tied up
with string and a hat with the
crown worn through. It rather
looked as if he was going to
dwindle into a back-to-the-soil
crank.

The Williams yogue developed
in odd bursts. Twenty years
after he had written and for-
gotten it, the Lincoln Lea song,
suddenly taken up by every
baritone in the land, began
selling 25,000 copies a year.

Not that Williams made a
fortune thereby; the royalty was
only 4d. a copy.

Altogether it has been a good
thing for English music that the
Vaughan Williamses were—
thanks mainly to inheritance
from Josiah Wedgwood, the
18th century potter—people of
substance. Without independent
means Williams would have had
to struggle and scrape till
turned 60, for only then did his
music begin to yield a comfort-
able living.

One good thing about being
comfortably off is that you
can, if so disposed, indulge in
the crazy public gesture.

In 1941, a few months before
Russia came into the war, the
BBC banned the music of Alan
Bush (Communist) on political
grounds. Williams was furious.
What is more, he paraded his
fury, issuing a shrewdly pub-
licised statement which, while
rejecting Bush's political
opinions, caned the BBC
for what he called an
act of victimisation.
To rub in the pro-
test, he withdrew a
choral piece which had been
commissioned by Broadcasting
House and returned the fee.

Five days later the Bush ban
was lifted.

BOOKS, LOGS

AS viewed in some quarters,
Williams's halo went one de-
gree shinier. The Left began to
love him. On his 70th birthday
Soviet composers, in Presidium
assembled, sent him a com-
radely cable. When, more re-
cently, he became a patron of
the Workers Music Association,
a body of marked Left Wing
aura, the Daily Worker reported
the news with reverent
emphasis.

In Williams's case, however,
such compliments are not re-
garded as incriminating. The
merit of his music sets him out-
side the ideological arena.

Graft, benevolent and
epigrammatic, as he built a
legend on two legs, Williams
lives on in his rambling, archaic
widower's house at Dorling
where his wife, a sister of
H. A. L. Fisher, historian, died
last year, aged 80. They had
no children.

He writes most of his music
in a room the size of a small
barn which fits his personality
so well that it might have been
tailored by a Shopperton
decorator: Tudorish gallery all
round at first-floor level, book-
lined walls, winter logs in the
inglenook, primrose bowl on
littered worktable, and so on.

The old self-mistrust still
gnaws. He goes to endless
trouble trying out new scores on
old friends before public per-
formance. He has been seeking
other opinions on technical
points for 60 years. But his
genius is tough. Even his
friends cannot kill it.

MISS BROWN GOES TO PARIS

By Kenneth Pearson

London.
THAT shocking
pseudonym, "Les
Girls," behind which lurks
a back row of dubious
beauty at the Doodlebury
Empire, is not for such as
Sonia Brown.

Miss Brown was born at
Rortsmouth, and followed
the Fleet in the wake of her
naval father to end
these last eight years at
Rhyll, in North Wales. Now
she has left for Paris.

There, where (regardless
of the seasons) it is always
Bluebell time, she will join
the young ladies who dance
at that famous and expen-
sive night spot, The Lido,
whose stage manager was
born Margaret Kelly and
has since been known as
Miss Bluebell.

A doctor called in at an
early illness thought that
described her eyes. Today
Miss Bluebell is famous
throughout the Continent,
where her troupes of Eng-
lish dancing girls are much
sought after by foreign im-
presarios with an eye for
trim figures and strict
discipline.

A daughter of Dublin
where she was born an un-
revealed number of years
ago, Miss Bluebell moved to
Liverpool at the age of
three months and stayed
there until 1930. An early
yearning for the bright
lights took her to Torquay,
to Germany, and eventually
to that tower of respect-
ability, the Paris Folies Ber-
gère.

In those tres gay days of
the 30's when Mistinguett
and Buddy Brade were the
toast of the boulevards,
Miss Bluebell rose to the
rank of captain at the
Folies, where previously
discipline had been thought
to belong to school life, and
it was not unknown for Fil
to drop her staturesque
pose in the middle of a
show and ask Lucille how
she was getting on with her
jumper.

Bluebell's career was in-
terrupted by the war,
during which she was ar-
rested by the Germans at
Besancon, and finally allow-

ed to live in her Paris flat.
Since then her administra-
tive capacities have extend-
ed to the Slatina Theatre in
Rome and the Bouc sur le
Tolt in Brussels.

From time to time Miss Blue-
bell pays a visit to London,
where in the dingy offices and
audition rooms of Charing Cross
Road and Shaftesbury Avenue
dancers are engaged for work
abroad.

Here Miss Brown comes into
the pretty picture—through an
advertisement in one of this
country's dancing magazines.
Her career up to that point had
held little promise of the life of
lights.

Lessons at Rhyll's Glyndwr
Secondary School were things
to be tolerated while one dream-
ed of being an actress, and she
joined the local theatre club.
The trek to London followed,
and Sonia joined the Interna-
tional Ballet school at Kenning-
ton in 1949. Later she appeared
as one of the persons who held
up a spear in the third act of a
fourth-rate ballet.

Realising she was too tall for
her talent, she moved to a school
whose curriculum embraced all
types of dancing, and in 1950 ap-
peared in a production of
Sonia was able to take her place

in pantomime. Last Christmas
found her in the West End as a
"village boy."

Now things have changed.
Audition rooms are the same
the whole world over. An air
of droopy melancholy pervades
them. The girls sit around
singly or in groups, in various
degrees of nervous tension. Only
the confident or the frozen-
with-fear are silent.

The room into which Sonia
Brown walked about three
weeks ago was no different.
Only the large pictures on the
wall of the famous of the past—
Florence Ford, Gertrude Elliott,
Marie Lloyd, and a vamp-like
Gracie Fields—held out any
promise for the future.

She had one great asset in her
immediate favour—she was tall.
Girls of medium height, who
dream of the Bois de Boulogne
at night are and deceivers. In
they walk, their hair piled high
on their heads, and on their feet
the highest heeled shoes they
can afford to buy.

Miss Bluebell, polite, au-
thoritative, is no one's fool.
"Line up, girls," she says.
"And don't forget to let your
hair down and take your shoes
off first." Little groans of dis-
appointment.

Her blue eyes travel down the
line with cold calculation, and
without fail two or three, strag-
gling every muscle and nerve for
height, are rejected with
types of dancing, and in 1950 ap-
peared in a production of
Sonia was able to take her place

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

JACOB
ON BRIDGEEnd Play Is Worth
Trying in Tight Spot

NORTH (D)			
♠KQ9			
♥KQJ			
♦K7532			
♣K10			
WEST			
♠7532			
♥KQJ			
♦K7532			
♣K10			
EAST			
♠J4			
♥KQ104			
♦K5			
♣KQ864			
SOUTH			
♠A1086			
♥A97			
♦A984			
♣K10			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♠	1♥	Pass	Pass
2♦	2♥	Pass	Pass
3♦	3♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥3.			

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE end play is a weapon that you expect to see used by the "expert" declarer. He times his plays carefully and eventually turns the lead over to one of the defenders, whose return is bound to sacrifice a trick.

In today's hand we see Harry Fishbein, of New York's Mayfair Club, execute an end play as a defender. This shouldn't surprise anybody, since the Fox of Fifty-Seventh Street has a way of turning all the rules upside down and still landing on his feet.

Fishbein opened the three of hearts from the West hand. East played the queen, and South won with the ace. It was now clear to West that South would have played the jack rather than the queen of hearts if he had been doing so.

South attacked the diamonds next, and Fishbein took the second round with his ace. He then allowed to hold the trick. When South dropped the ten of clubs, Fishbein could see a way of turning the declarer's hand.

He already knew that South had only a four-card diamond suit. He now knew that South had a single-ton club. This left him eight cards in the major suits—yet he had preferred not to bid either of them. Clearly he clearly had a five-card major suit, so he must have four cards in each major.

Now Fishbein could count declarer's tricks. South could obviously make four spades and three diamonds. He had already won a trick with the ace of hearts. It would obviously be fatal for the declarer to lead hearts, for that would surely let declarer make his ninth trick with the jack of hearts.

After working this all out, Fishbein got out safely with his last diamond. Declarer had to take his spades and his last diamond, but he would then have to lead clubs from the dummy or hearts from his own hand.

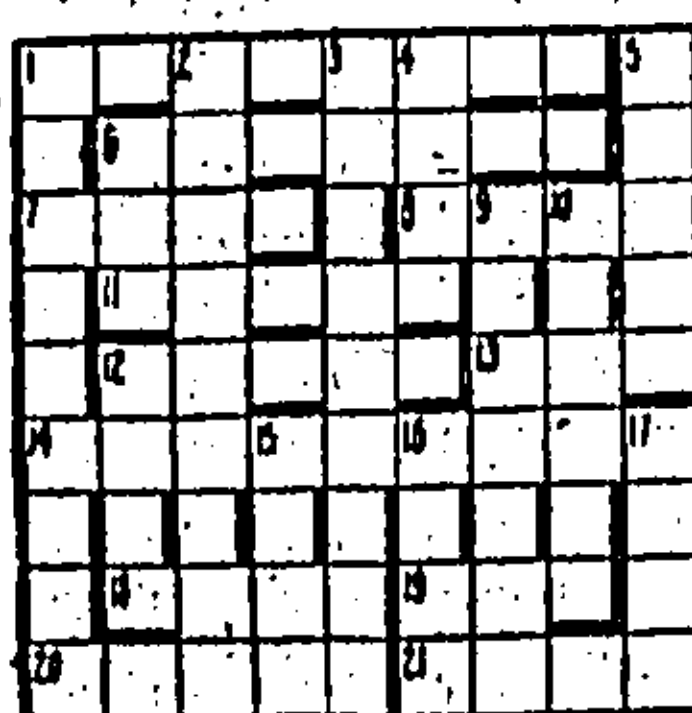
If declarer won the fourth diamond in dummy, East would discard a heart on the last diamond, winning the last three tricks. If declarer won the fourth diamond in his own hand, East would discard a heart on the last diamond, winning the last three tricks. Either way, declarer was end played.

CARDSENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass
2 Diamonds Pass
You South, hold: Spades 4-2, Hearts 9-5, Diamonds K-5-3, Clubs A-K-Q-4. What do you do?
A—His three diamonds, this is an encouraging bid, and indicates that you cannot bid no-trump for lack of a stopper in the unbid suit. It is also indicated since you are only to three diamonds, not to four or five.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 4-2, Hearts 9-5, Diamonds 9-5, Clubs A-K-Q-5-3. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across
1 and 5 Down: County wear or where. (11)
6 Broken coin (5)
7 Large or small advertisement. (4)
8 He could be evil and late. (4)
9 Well-known literary P.O. (6)
10 Well-known variety actress for a decade. (10)
11 This man had Einstein's son. (3)
12 Enough for a gentle rain. (9)
13 He is disappointed no doubt. (4)
14 Capital letters? (3)
15 Just tinged. (5)
16 Over sulphur. (4)

Down
1 It belongs to the author, so let's hope the printer gets it. (9)
2 This post graduate course was run for the first time. (12)
3 Done on travel. (6)
4 Gamble without the dealer. (6)
5 See 1 Across.
6 May contain a 2 Down. (5)
7 One of the things. (7)
8 Fitted for blood conveying. (6)
9 Why leave a nasty break up? (4)
10 Responsible for second-hand goods. (4)
11 Depicted by one of 19 Across. (3)
12 Depicted by one of 19 Across. (3)
13 System of forestry's pioneer. (10)
14 Children's language. (10)
15 One of the things. (7)
16 One of the things. (7)
17 One of the things. (7)
18 One of the things. (7)
19 One of the things. (7)
20 One of the things. (7)
21 One of the things. (7)



"I won't bother you with a mass of figures and details. I'll just say, we lost our shirts."

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

I HAVE not had so much financial fun since Mr. Hec- tor Koruthalos unloaded about fourpence worth of Antinanna- rive Consolidated on Mr. Nildy- Alorox for £2,000.

If 10 percent excess is to be charged on a long-term redemption, the nature of the 41 per- cent, promised in cases of ac- celerated redemption? My broker- advice is that he ignore the market index and price move- ments, stick to bubbly, and don't start dancing on a tightrope until you are perfectly certain he's not a stuffy old fool.

Occasional showers of beer THE invention of "a piano beer" cannot be claimed with any ac- curacy as a welcome news to the organizers of concerts at the big London halls, where the throwing about of beer is a disgrace to good taste.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

BORN today, you combine the happy living alone and it would be well for you to marry early and have a family of your own. You have the type of magnetic personality which attracts people to you almost without effort. You will make a few intimate friends who will last during your entire life- time.

You are the master of your own fate. What you do, you do well. You have a natural talent for money- making and will probably be quite wealthy during the latter part of your life.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth- day guide you, your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

CANCER (June 21-July 21)—A fine day for developing all your latent ideas. Make decisions promptly. When evening comes, play a game.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)—A neighbourhood project may require your co-operation. Be ready to give assistance as well as money.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21)—Be helpful toward those who may be unable to get out and about. Visit someone who has been ill.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 21)—A new objective may offer interesting prospects. Take full advantage of all benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21)—Alertness to an objective will open up new opportunities for advancement just now. Put your best foot forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21)—Show appreciation of your friends. Extend invitations. You can't always expect others to initiate activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 21)—Optimism and a clear look into the future can help dispel a gloomy mood. Confidence brings success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Stick closely to routine. If you can't help in giving exact, factual advice, then do so.

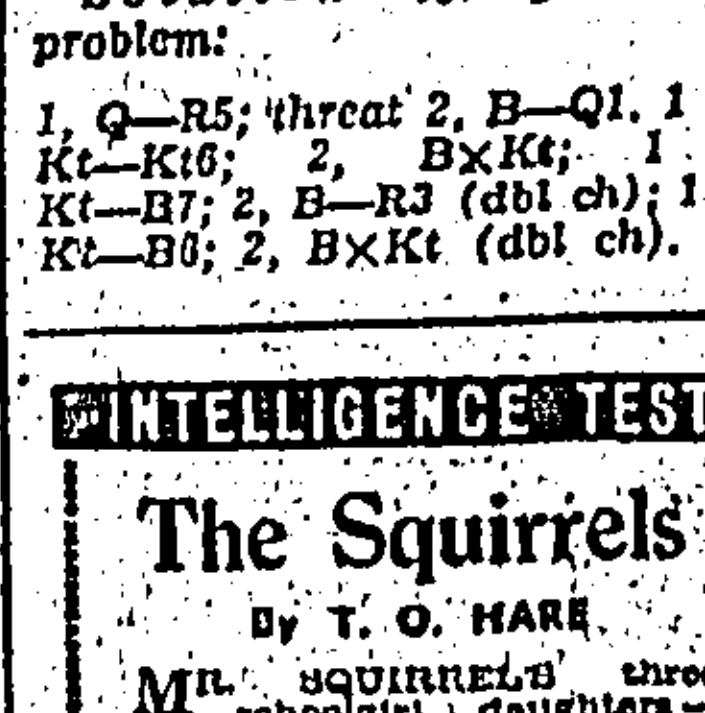
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—A show of friendship can further your interests. Stay in your lane today.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Deter the idle talk of others in- terfering with your serious work. Finish a project today.

TAUROS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Relax this evening as seriously as you usually work, you will find that tensions are being released.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Your values may be a little distorted.

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. LATZEL
Black, 10 pieces.

White, 11 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-R5; threat 2. B-Q1. 1... K-K10; 2. BxK10; 1... K-B7; 2. B-R3 (dbl ch); 1... K-B8; 2. BxK10 (dbl ch).

INTELLIGENCE TEST

The Squirrels

By T. O. HARR

Mr. SQUIRRELS has three children: a daughter, Sonia, and two sons, David and Susan. David is a year older than Susan. This year Sonia received 42 nuts, David received 35 nuts and Susan received 28 nuts. (How old is Susan?)
(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE
Are you allergic to foods?

ONE man's meat is another man's poison—when one of them has a food allergy. A great number of people have this type of allergy.

An allergic person, we know, is usually sensitive to certain substances which his body reacts against. These substances, which are in contact with them, cause a familiar complaint: is hay fever, which is due to an allergy to ragweed pollen in the air. Many people are sensitive to different drugs, skin lotions, industrial materials, dusts, foods, etc.

Symptoms
When a definite article of food is the guilty substance, it is usually possible to identify it. Most often it can be proved that the patient has his allergic symptoms after eating this food, or he may show an increase in symptoms already present.

In some cases this is not as simple as it sounds. Foods can produce many different types of allergic symptoms, sometimes baffling, such as headaches, asthma attacks, and increased severity of hay fever. There are many symptoms and disorders in which a food allergy is strongly suspected but cannot be definitely proved or disproved.

Some people lose their allergies in time. This is not the rule for most people who are sensitive to a special food. They have symptoms almost every time they eat it. Others, however, may become more or less tolerant of the food. The change may take weeks, months, or even years, and later they may be able to eat the food with safety.

Heredity
Why are people allergic to some foods? Most specialists agree that heredity plays some part in the story. The earlier the allergy develops, the harder it is to treat and the more

widespread it may become. Thus, an infant who has eczema has a greater tendency toward food allergy in later life. Some people, with a food allergy show it only at certain times of the year. A food allergy in a person with hay fever may occur only during the hay fever season. Others seem to show signs of food allergy only when exposed to undue cold, heat or light.

Skin Tests
The allergy is usually re- lieved once the offending food is discovered. This is usually done by skin sensitization tests, and eliminating different foods from the diet systematically to find the offending one.

FISH SOUP
Cook one pound fish trim- mings in one quart water with one each, leek, carrot and onion. Bring to boil; skim. Simmer until ingredients are tender enough to run through strainer. Season with a clove, 1/4 tsp. mace, pepper and salt to taste. Add 3 tsp. flour mixed with a little cold milk. Boil up. Add 2 or more cups of any cooked vegetable desired. Whipped, add 2 c. hot milk, 3 tsp. butter. We like it with tomato sauce added with the vegetables.

Now for a fish soup that can appear proudly at any table. Cut one pound fish into pieces. Add one quart cold water, 4 pepper-corncobs and a bunch of soup greens.

Bring to boil; simmer 40 minutes; strain. Add water to stock to make one quart. Melt 3 tsp. butter and 3 tsp. flour. When boiling, stir in soup stock. Bring to boiling; point again. Add one c. green peas, 2 c. asparagus cut in small lengths, one c. sliced potato, and seasoning to taste. When cooked, add one pint hot milk. Should be served immediately.

Finest white jersey was used for a girl evening gown edged with gold beads and diamante.

Black and white line worsted made another evening gown worked with white raffia flowers.

FRANCE sent an evening coat in fuchsia, worn over a sleek, strapless gown of white wool embroidered with brilliant.

A casually tailored day dress was made in a fascinating gold wool muslin.

Black jersey was used for a strapless cocktail dress, worn with a lilac fleece bolero trimmed with silver.

AMERICA produced a flam- ing red seal cloth coat cut in a complete circle.

LONDON showed a red superfine worsted cocktail dress, ballet length, embroidered with black gimp lace.

One of the most elegant dresses of the parade was a slim evening gown in two shades of grey flannel.

Crinoline Glamour
Evening gown in grey or- ganza with a crinoline skirt. In this model, which features a large bow at the olive green velvet. (Koutzphoto)

At the Fashion Fortnight model house shows I noted....

Evening dresses in sheer materials with Winterhalter skirts (see Rix's sketch above). Very feminine, they are topped with small Victorian velvet jackets and tippets.

Straight skirts with small "kick" pleats at the back.

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Announcement
WHITEWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

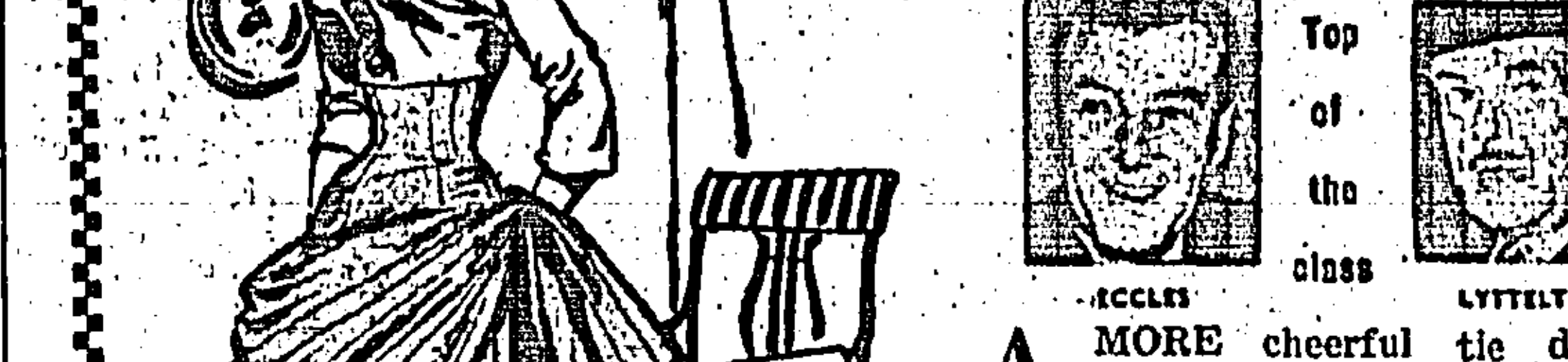
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See our special attractive counter display showing the very latest models.

The W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company.
The United Paper Company, Limited
Room 120, Alexandra House,
Hong Kong.

MY PIN-UP MPs
by Eileen Ascroft

... seeking an answer to the question: How elegant is a Tory Government?



A MORE cheerful tie display gladdened the Government front bench on Parliament's first working day since court mourning ended.

In this best-dressed Government, since the 1831 Beau Brummell Tories, three men share fashion-plate honours. Best-dressed choice of the tailoring trade is David ECLES, 40-year-old Minister of Works. His fashion advice, warning to Savile Row hearts, is simply: "Go to the best tailor." He favours bold ties, single-breasted waistcoats with revers.

My bouquet goes to Oliver LYT- TELTON, Secretary of State, for the Colonies. He has a good sense of style. I like his Edwardian-style waistcoats with revers.

Of course, there is always Mr EDEN, best-dressed politician for so many years. Perhaps we have become too used to his sartorial perfection.

Peter THORNEYCROFT, President of the Board of Trade, has his shirt very white, the very immaculate, hair very slicked and shining. But he clings to his old-fashioned gold watch chain.

Fifty percent of front bench stomachs are draped with Vic- torian gold chains. One member, Housing Minister Harold MACMILLAN, still favours the traditional pearl tiepin.

BOWLERS' HOMBURGS
CONVENTIONAL dresser is Defence Minister, Viscount ALEXANDER. Of them all, he probably wears his clothes best.

Most unconventional is Dun- can SANDERS, Minister of Sup- ply, who sits hoppedily biting his nails in a navy-blue pin-stripe suit and blue tie, in preference to the uniform of black and white striped trousers and black coat.

When the smart front- benchers leaves for home, he wears a bowler or black hom- burg. Bowler devotees are War Minister Anthony HEAD. He can rarely be parted from his, even when making an inspec- tion underneath army lorries.

FOOTNOTE: Mr Peter Thor- neycroft and Mr Harry Crook- shank sat with empty breast pockets in a row of dazzling white handkerchiefs.

THESE jewellery ideas caught my eye. Jewelled evening spectacle frames, with earrings and necklets to match.

Gilt and pearl flower-cluster clips, which can be worn with day clothes and dressed up for evening by the addition of long pendants.

Seaford clips of opaque stones in the shape of lobsters and crabs.

TIPPETS, TOO
At the Fashion Fortnight model house shows I noted....

Evening dresses in sheer materials with Winterhalter skirts (see Rix's sketch above). Very feminine, they are topped with small Victorian velvet jackets and tippets.

Straight skirts with small "kick" pleats at the back.

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THE SECOND TEST

The English Papers Termed The Match "Mankad v. England"

London, June 24. The Lord's Test which ended today with a victory for England by eight wickets has been a memorable one in more respects than one. But even when all else about it is forgotten, people will cherish the happy memories of Mankad the Magnificent who came from the fields of Haslingden, saw the imposing Lord's again and conquered the hearts of its inhabitants.

Mankad had had no first class match practice for months. He had to face an England fully recovered from the postwar decline under that handicap. That he more than held his own speaks highly for his measure of confidence and power of concentration.

Just scan his record sheet. He was on the field for all but four and three-quarter hours of the 24 and three-quarter hours' play. He scored 250 runs and sent down 97 overs. And the scorebook does not record his splendidly holding to his own bowling. No wonder the English papers termed the match Mankad v. England!

In a less conspicuous but silently supporting manner, Hazare, too, gave of his best. As becomes a man of his phlegmatic temperament, Hazare is content to wait for his runs. He seldom tries to achieve anything outside his score.

His lean, set jaw and straight solid defence present a formidable challenge to his opponents. An innings by Hazare is never a wild goose chase.

HARDLY SURPRISING

With the body of their batting letting them down badly in both the innings, it was hardly surprising to see India lose by eight wickets.

England are now two up and unless India pull out something extra and exhibit themselves far better than they have hitherto, it is difficult to imagine them squaring the rubber.

Such a view is realistic and not cynical. In either innings, the middle Indian batting showed itself frustratingly spindly. Players of the standing of Umrigar, Phadkar and Adhikari did little or no justice to their reputation.

In view of his extreme youth, Mankad escapes harsh condemnation, but his showing too has been a comedown from the pedestal of glory he climbed to in the Leeds Test.

Even with the batting not measuring up to Test standards, India could have made England fight every inch of the way had their fielding been beyond reproach.

The bowling of Mankad added to a lesser degree, Ramchand, had both hostility and penetrability in it, but the fielders' hands failed to close on some easy catches.

A player of the calibre of Mankad was let off as early as 10 and then later at 115. May was missed at 22, 40 and 62 and the Jack in the box, Evans, escaped when 68. The throw-ins were, often atrocious, though the pick-ups were generally good. But all

these factors, added together, labelled the seal of defeat.

NO LARWOOD

Young Fred Trueman certainly took eight wickets, but any idea that he was "a second Harold Larwood" has been dispelled. The general verdict is that batsmen of better technique and less affected by the Test atmosphere would scarcely have fallen to him as easily as did some of the Indians.

Trueman showed that he has still to acquire more control and to learn to obtain more "life" from the pitch if he is to worry the top ranking batsmen of the world.

He confirmed the impression that he has stamina, confidence and an unrelenting hostility, but such factors alone are not enough to give undisputed preference over other fast bowlers in England today.

Some are already beginning to advance the claims again of Brian Statham of Lancashire. The selectors might feel that the Manchester team should include both these pace bowlers. Such a decision might mean the exclusion of Roly Jenkins, for Old Trafford barely provides a pitch which helps a leg spin bowler.

D. S. Sheppard, the Cambridge University captain, might get a place for his batting and John Fikin of Lancashire is, if fit, bound to be considered on account of his all round competence.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM

By GEORGE WHITING

Champions first, the rest nowhere. That is how Britain will attempt, in Helsinki, from July 28-August 2, to win an Olympic Games boxing title for the first time since 1924.

The selectors, in announcing their team, have picked the ABA champion at each of the ten international weights that make up the Olympic schedule for the first time.

Form in the recent "secret" trials has rightly been disregarded in favour of amateurs whose achievements have been brought off in championship conditions.

In only one class, light-middleweight, has there been any real difference of opinion. It has been resolved by the selection of Bernard Foster, the Birmingham meat porter, to the exclusion of the tall and highly fancied Australian from Willeston, Bruce Wells.

LOOKED CERTAIN Wells looked a "certainty" for the Olympics — until the "never-heard-of him" Foster dumped him unceremoniously on the floor in the ABA championship final. Here is the team:

BA DOWER (Roth YC) — Eighteen-year-old fighter's mate from Abercynon, Glam, beaten only once this season, and six times in 71 bouts. Hottest Welsh flyweight since Cyril Galle was in the division. Put a premium on speed — and can keep it up for the full three rounds.

TOMMY NICHOLLS (Sankey's BC, Wellington) — Sold a "souppan" with a vigorous left hook to the body that has upset American, Italian, Irish, Scottish and several other bantamweights in international matches.

FERRY LEWIS (RAF) — Motor transport driver from Trinidad. Classical featherweight in the right-foot-forward fashion. Seldom wastes a punch. Imperial Services and Royal Air Force champion since 1949. Season-

ed international. At 26 is the "old man" of the team after eight years in Britain.

CONSISTENT WINNER FRED REARDON (Downham Community BC) — Twenty-year-old ex-sailor. Now lays gas mains. Consistent winner of titles since his school days. Not a big puncher, but has a knack of picking the right moment. Caught everybody's eye with a smart double over the American lightweight champion, J. McGuinnan, last year.

PETER WATERMAN (Calus BC) — Pride of Battersea at 17, and one of the top discoveries of the season. Fulfilled rich junior promise by winning novice, intermediate and open competitions in six weeks. Beaten only once in 27 senior lightweight bouts. Stock keeper in the antique furniture department of a West End store.

JOHNNY MALONEY (RAF) — Nineteen-year-old radar fitter from Romford. Severely orthodox in style. Brilliant at times, but lacks "killer" instinct. Son of an old-time fighter. Two years ABA welterweight champion. Boxed for Britain in European championships in Milan last year.

BERNARD FOSTER (M. & B. BC, Birmingham) — Middleweight expert (and his opponent) look silly when he exploded a right hand on the chin of the hotly-tipped Bruce Wells in the ABA light middleweight final.

QUICK WINS

Recently home from Army service in Egypt, where he knocked over 18 opponents in 18 rounds.

TERRY GOODING (Army) — Twenty-one-year-old Cardiff lightweight. Welsh middleweight champion in 1950. Began the season with no great prospects, but collected Army, Imperial Services and ABA titles.

HENRY COOPER (Eitham BC) — Cruiserweight find of the season. Seventeen-year-old twin of a promising heavyweight. Beaten only once. Copy-book boxer, but tough enough to deal with the rough stuff. Painter and decorator.

EDDIE HEARN (Battersea BC) — Ex-BACR heavyweight champion. Makes the team nine years after a flying-bomb incident had seemingly stopped him for ever. A "souppan" and none too quick—but solid and improving. Aged 23. Street trader in green grocery.

(London Express Service)

Israeli Athletes Must Use Their Hebrew Names

Tel-Aviv, June 24.

The Israeli entries to the Olympic Games at Helsinki will be known by their Hebrew names, it was announced today. This is obligatory for all Israeli officials abroad.

The American-trained 13-met basketball team will leave Tel Aviv at noon for London on their way to Helsinki via Copenhagen on June 27 and July 1 and Stockholm between July 4 and 8. The track and field team is to follow in the next few days. — Associated Press.

DON BRADMAN ALONE WAS FASTER THAN DENIS COMPTON WITH HIS HUNDRED CENTURIES

By PETER DITTON

Denis Compton would have gone to Lord's even if the 13 bus from just outside his door did not pass the Middlesex ground. The fact that there was a direct connection simply made it easier for the young boy who learned much of his early cricket from playing with and watching his father's team.

Mr Compton senior, an accomplished cricketer in his younger days and now an enthusiastic spectator, used to captain the Bell Lane Old Boys XI. And while Denis was still a pupil at the school he was adopted as official scorer and twelfth man.

Whenever one of the team was unable to play, young Denis stepped into the breach, and, undaunted by having to face bowlers several years older than himself, usually performed with credit.

One day in September, 1932, he embarked on the biggest undertaking of his young life. From Hendon he caught the 13 bus to Lord's, where he went to captain the Elementary Schools against the Elementary XI. Rather shyly, but with complete confidence, Denis entered the ground which was later to become his headquarters.

Like all good captains, he won the toss. He then celebrated by sharing in a century opening partnership with a young South London schoolboy by the name of McIntyre, before going on to complete his individual hundred. Denis Compton, at the tender age of 14, had arrived. His partner in the opening stand, which paved the way for a handsome victory, was Surrey's wicketkeeper and always one of Denis's keenest adversaries when their two teams meet in London's "Cricket Derby."

SPOTTED

Among the many interested spectators who watched the Compton parade was Sir Pelham Warner, a former England captain, destined later to become President of the MCC.

To Sir Pelham's practised eye the ability of this young schoolboy needed no second recommendation, and straightway the decision was made that Compton should be taken on the Lord's staff as soon as he was old enough.

So it was in 1933, straight from Bell Lane school, that Denis Compton went to Lord's.

Three years of hard work followed. The young Compton did scorecards, practised in the nets twice a week under the instruction of George Fowler, and later Archie Fowler, the senior professional, and on Sundays continued to turn out for his father's team. After a while, he graduated to playing for the MCC in Out matches.

Came 1936, and Compton was chosen for a Middlesex Second XI match against Kent. He battled extremely well in a crisis, narrowly missing his half century.

Then he returned to Lord's, where Walter Robins, the Middlesex skipper, was looking for a young man to include in the senior team for the traditional Whitsun holiday fixture with Sussex.

Compton's performance against Kent was brought to his notice, and young Denis was invited to take his place in the nets while Robins and G. O. Allen bowled to him.

It would be a slight exaggeration to say he hit them all over the place. The construction of the nets makes that impossible. But Denis so impressed them with his beautiful stroke play and quickness of eye and foot that the empty place was filled without further search.

His debut was not brilliant, for Middlesex did not require him to bat until No. 11. But he made one very good catch off the bowling of Jim Smith to dismiss Jim Parks, and then had Harry Parks caught by G. O. Allen. He followed this performance by sharing in a last wicket partnership with Allen which produced 38 and gave Middlesex first innings points.

UP THE BATTING ORDER

Three more matches against Nottingham, Northants and Yorkshire followed, all of them low scoring games in which Denis gradually worked his way up the batting order.

Then, three weeks after his appearance in first class cricket, and his sixth game, came his first hundred, coincidentally against Northants.

Sharing in a ninth wicket partnership of 76 with Jim Sims, the only member of that Middlesex side still playing regularly, and 74 with Ian Peebles for the last wicket, he needed to score figures in 65 minutes. This was the portent of things to come.

Before joining Arsenal, whom he served with distinction, later gaining a Championship and Cup Final medal, Compton reached his 1,000 runs for the season. He finished second in the Middlesex averages to the immortal Patsy Hendren, and was awarded his county cap. All this at the age of 18.

Compton's feats over the years have become legendary and require no enumeration. It is perhaps pertinent though to deal briefly with his most successful season, 1947.

This was a vintage year for cricket. The young Compton centuries flowed from the Compton bat, a new all-time record, and a new record aggregate total of 3,816 was reached.

A knee injury in 1950 threatened to close prematurely a career which has outlasted that of any English batsman, including even his great contemporary, Len Hutton. Handicapped by a stiffening joint, Compton lost his ability to dance daintily down the wicket.

Fortunately for England and for cricket as a whole, he appears to have recovered from the trouble and this season is coming back to his best form.

With all his success, Compton remains much the same unaffected person as the young schoolboy who arrived at Lord's for his debut in 1932. The passing years have added to his ability, but, remarkably, his enthusiasm for the game is unabated. Long may he continue to delight us.

—(London Express Service)

65 British Athletes For Helsinki

London, June 24.

A British team of 65 athletes—49 men and 16 women—will be sent to the Olympic Games at Helsinki next month. This is less than the number who competed in the 1948 games, when 71 men and over 20 women took part, but on that occasion the Olympiad was staged at Wembley on "home ground."

The team, which was announced today, contains one surprise—the selection of the six feet six inches tall Alan Paterson, the Scots who is joint holder of the British high jump record.

Paterson has been living in Canada for several months but has taken part in the indoor season there and recently cleared six feet and five inches—two and a half inches less than his British record.

The youngest member of the team is 16-year-old Thelma Hopkins of Belfast, who is the Irish high jump champion although born in Hull.—Reuter.

County Cricket Results

London, June 24.

The following are the results of County cricket matches ending today:

At Blackheath — Surrey beat Kent by nine wickets. Kent 217 and 200 (Fagg 103, Hearn 55, Eric Bedford five for 59). Surrey 346 and 72 for one.

At Bath — Somerset beat Middlesex by 54 runs. Somerset 213 and 94. Middlesex 201 and 62 (Harrell six for 10).

At Dudley — Worcestershire beat Nottinghamshire match drawn. Worcestershire 450 for eight declared and 12 for no wicket. Nottinghamshire 474 (Clay 66, Hardesty 103, Stocks 63, Harvey 62, Bradley six for 182).

At Sheffield — Yorkshire beat Leicestershire by 13 runs. Yorkshire 307 and 193 for nine declared (Sutcliffe 50, Spencer five for 60). Leicestershire 245 and 182 (Palmer 54, Close three for 24).

At Worthing — Sussex beat Oxford University by five wickets. Oxford University 264 for nine declared and 183 for eight (Sheppard 106, Townsend four for 23). Worthing 130 and 382 for five declared (Gardner 118, Ford not out 187).

At Birmingham — Warwickshire — Cambridge University match drawn. Cambridge University 230 for nine declared and 183 for eight (Sheppard 106, Townsend four for 23). Warwickshire 130 and 382 for five declared (Gardner 118, Ford not out 187).

At Brentwood — Essex — Lancashire match drawn. Lancashire 266 and 200. Essex 266 and 200 (Baker 60, Ray Smith six for 122). Essex 201 and 231 (Bailly 52).

At Chesterfield — Derbyshire beat Northamptonshire by eight wickets. Derbyshire 389 and 84 for two. Northamptonshire 115 and 387 (Brookes 152, Grasley 58, Skerman 70).

At Gloucester — Gloucestershire beat Glamorgan by 27 runs. Gloucestershire 284 for nine declared and 218 for three declared (Crapp not out 89). Glamorgan 160 and 309 (Clift 72, Emrys Davies 97, Scott five for 94). —Reuter.

ELU WINS THE PRIX BERTOU

Paris, June 24.

M. Georges Burdon, Elu, rider of Henri Gignoux, won the 2,500 Prix Bertou over one mile and seven furlongs at Longchamp today at odds of nearly 20 to one.

Elu (Eble-Lucques) scored by two and a half lengths from M. Francois. Dure's Clair Soleil, ridden by Mr Louis Lawrence's Alcantara II, a further half length behind, third in the field of 15.

The Aga Khan's Corindan, who started favourite, was fourth. Pari-mutuel dividends to a 10-franc stake were: Win 205 francs. Places 85 and 30 francs. —Reuter.



At Lord's against Northants on June 11, Denis Compton completed his 100th century in first class cricket. He did so in his 554th innings—fewer than any other player apart from Sir Donald Bradman.

DENIS COMPTON Tells The Inside Story Of A Test Hero

Godfrey Evans Kept His Injury A Secret

Throughout my cricket career I've been an admirer of Godfrey Evans. Without reservation I say he's the best wicket-keeper in the world. Now my admiration is increased. Not until he drove me to London after England's Test victory did Godfrey reveal the story behind his magnificence at Leeds with both bat and gloves.

A minute from the end of Hampshire's second innings in that sensational Whit Monday cricket at Southampton, where 20 wickets fell in the day, Godfrey thrust the little finger of his left hand into the ground in a headlong dive, trying to catch Jimmy Gray.

Next morning, two days before the Test began, the finger was bruised and considerably swollen. When Godfrey arrived at Leeds he could not bend his finger.

When his hopes that England would bat first and thus possibly provide another day or more of rest for his damaged joint faded away, Godfrey decided to keep wicket with the injured member carefully tucked under the last two fingers of his other hand.

Despite this precaution the impact of nearly every ball caused him pain. That did not prevent his keeping wicket as well as I have seen him nor his contribution of a fine fighting innings of 66 at a critical point, but in the Kent match which followed the Test he played solely as a batsman to give his finger a chance to recover.

Godfrey is keen to establish two records. His predecessor in the Kent and England team, Test selector Leslie Ames, holds the English Test record for wicket-keeping with 88 stumpings and catching victims in 47 Tests. Godfrey's total is 97 in 41 Tests.

Barring accidents he is certain to pass Leslie's, and he must stand an excellent chance of beating Bert Oldfield's world record. I believe Bert claimed something like 120 dismissals in 54 Tests.

This season Godfrey has set himself a target of at least 1,500 runs. Added incentive is likely to be a young man already blessed with an illustrious name—to wit George Bernard Shaw. George, 20 years old, and not long out of the RAF lives in Trebarnis, and was modelled on Johnny Clay, best bowler in Welsh cricket history.

I cannot speak from personal experience, but batsmen who have faced him tell me at the advance this season of young Bill GreenSmith, of Essex. Last year Bill rolled rather than spun his leg-breaks.

Charles, a prominent Southampton business man, recently added an ice-cream to his hotel and fish restaurant activities.

He is convinced that in fairness to the rest of the side a cricketer should play continuously or not at all but, with increased demands on his time, he finds this impossible.

Sportingly, however, Charles has added the rider that he will be available to play anywhere "at a moment's notice" if needed in an emergency.

Sporting decision by Nigel Howard to stand down because of the combination of moderate rain and the after-effects of an operation was much appreciated by a committee concerned at their inability to find regular places for three capped players—two with England honours behind them.

Alan Wharton, Bob Berry, and Peter Greenwood are the men who could not claim a regular place, but with Nigel Howard testing and unlucky Winston Place injured, some of the difficulties have been eased at least temporarily.

Every year cricketers nearing the end of their county careers migrate to the League. I am told that offers to Joe Hardstaff, of Nottingham, and Laurie Fishlock, of Surrey, will soon be on their way.

MCCONNON OUT

From Glamorgan comes the bad news that Jim McConnon, their talented off-break bowler, is to undergo a knee operation for the removal of foreign bodies, and will be out of cricket for the rest of the season.

As always, the misfortune of one is another's chance. Apparently Jim's successor is likely to be a young man already blessed with an illustrious name—to wit George Bernard Shaw. George, 20 years old, and not long out of the RAF lives in Trebarnis, and was modelled on Johnny Clay, best bowler in Welsh cricket history.

I cannot speak from personal experience, but batsmen who have faced him tell me at the advance this season of young Bill GreenSmith, of Essex. Last year Bill rolled rather than spun his leg-breaks.

THE GAMBOLE



'LITTLE MO' SHOWS THAT SHE TOO CAN SUFFER FROM WIMBLEDON NERVES

London, June 24.

All eight seeded players in the Women's Singles of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships, which were continued at Wimbledon today, got through their opening matches without dropping a set.

Four of them were engaged in first round matches. American girls are again the strongest challengers. They have won the title since Miss Dorothy Round was successful for Britain in 1937, and the five United States seeded players this year won their opening matches today for the loss of only six games between them.

Wimbledon Results

London, June 24.

Results of Women's Singles and Men's Doubles games played today at Wimbledon:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round

Miss J. Trower (Britain) beat Mrs D. Golia (Britain) 6-0, 6-3.

Mrs E. Dawson Scott (Britain) beat Mrs K. Pohlmann (Germany) 6-4, 3-0, 6-1.

Miss R. Woodgate (Britain) beat Mrs E. Broz (Austria) 6-3, 4-0, 6-1.

Mrs H. Hopman (Australia) beat Miss A. Carlisle (Britain) 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs J. Rinkel (Britain) beat Mrs R. Cooper (Britain) 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs F. Bartlett (South Africa) beat Mrs V. Morris (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs B. Abbas (Egypt) beat Mrs B. Wedderburn (South Africa) 6-3, 6-4.

Miss E. Lombard (Ireland) beat Miss N. de Ridder (Belgium) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss E. Watson (Britain) beat Mrs H. Strecker (Austria) 2-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss M. Bourbons (France) beat Mrs R. Pantou (Britain) 6-4, 6-3.

Miss H. Fletcher (Britain) beat Miss J. McLeod (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs F. Bartlett (South Africa) beat Mrs V. Morris (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

Miss M. Parker (Britain) beat Miss A. Bates (Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Miss G. Love (South Africa) beat Miss J. Petchell (Britain) 7-5, 6-3.

Miss B. Penrose (Australia) beat Miss R. Walsh (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.

Miss S. Speight (Britain) beat Mrs E. Peters (Britain) 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss M. Harrison (Britain) beat Miss R. Bulleid (Britain) 3-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

First Round

Miss B. Lewis (Britain) beat Miss A. Buxton (Britain) 3-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs R. Chandler (Britain) beat Mrs C. Lister (Britain) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, retired.

Miss N. Adamson (France) beat Miss Gem Hon-hing (Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

Miss J. Walker-Smith (Britain) beat Miss S. Schmitt (France) 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Shirley Fry (U.S.) beat Mrs W. Halford (Britain) 6-0, 6-0.

Miss E. Allwood (New Zealand) beat Mrs J. Beswick (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Pat Ward (Britain) beat Mrs M. Matous (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs R. Wilson (Britain) beat Mrs R. Seal (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs H. Redick-Smith (South Africa) beat Miss A. Morgan (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

Second Round

Mrs R. Bright (Britain) beat Miss M. Harris (Britain) 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs P. Curry (Britain) beat Mrs G. Lines (Britain) 6-1, 6-1.

Miss H. Weiss (Argentina) beat Mrs M. Morgan (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Miss J. Partridge (Britain) beat Miss J. Kermina (France) 8-6, 6-2.

Mrs Thelma Long (Australia) beat Mrs M. Proudfoot (Britain) 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs A. Mortimer (Britain) beat Mrs R. Anderson (U.S.) 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs Maureen Connolly (U.S.) beat Mrs C. Moeller (Britain) 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs V. Rogollet (Switzerland) beat Mrs E. Wilford (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Dorothy Head (U.S.) beat Mrs S. Salo (Finland) 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round

Ken McGregor and F. Sedgman (Australia) beat J. Brichant and P. Washer (Belgium) 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

M. Bello (Italy) and M. M. Mous (Britain) beat E. Saller and A. Vieira (Brazil) 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

B. Neal and A. Starke (Britain) walked over. S. Corsano and H. Weiss (Argentina) scratched.

E. Morea and A. Russell (Argentina) beat L. Ayala and R. Ballester (Chile) 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

L. Hoar and K. Rosewall (Australia) beat U. Schmidt and S. Stockenberg (Sweden) 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

J. Ayre (Australia) and H. Richardson (U.S.) beat A. Huber and H. Redl (Austria) 2-6, 7-5, 17-15, 7-5.

F. Ampon (Philippines) and S. Clark (U.S.) beat S. Pott (U.S.) and G. Specht (Austria) 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

A. Larson and H. Flinn (U.S.) beat R. Woodroffe and D. Capell (South Africa) 6-4, 5-7, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

T. Johansson and N. Rohlsson (Sweden) beat J. Palada and V. Petrovic (Yugoslavia) 6-1, 8-6, 12-10.

G. Cuccelli and M. del Bello (Italy) beat E. David and H. David (Britain) 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

J. Drobny (Egypt) and B. Paddy (U.S.) beat V. Carapepe and G. Merlo (Italy) 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

N. Cockburn and L. Norgard (South Africa) beat J. Moreau and J. Peter (Belgium) 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4.

J. Sororia and E. Desreumaux (France) beat C. Irving and B. Katz (Southern Rhodesia) 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

C. Semhuena and M. Taverne (Chile) beat P. Eisenberg and R. Sorlier (U.S.) 3-6, 6-3, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.

J. Goehland (Belgium) and H. Hopman (Australia) beat J. Hackett (Ireland) and M. Mohitadi (Iran) 6-0, 6-4, 1-0, 11-9.

R. Becker and G. Oakley (Britain) beat C. Spychala and M. Polczynski (Poland) 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

J. Billington and D. Butler (Britain) beat J. Barroll (Spain) and S. Salo (Finland) 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

K. Neilson and T. Ulrich (Denmark) beat J. Grace and I. Warwick (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

H. Bernstein and D. Faton (Britain) beat D. Coombe and C. Lister (Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

G. Jackson and C. Kemp (Ireland) beat J. Aguiro and P. Guimaraes (Brazil) 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

P. Brophy (Australia) and D. Scharenberg (Ceylon) beat W. Knight and R. Leo (Britain) 6-0, 17-10, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Farewell Gala Tomorrow For Olympic Team

A "Farewell" Swimming Gala for members of the Hongkong Olympic contingent will be held at the Ladies' Recreation Club tomorrow, commencing 6 p.m. The following is a list of events and swimmers:

Event 1. Ladies' Olympic breaststroke swimmer 1 x 200 yards. Swimmers: Miss J. Trower (Britain), Miss E. Dawson Scott (Britain), Miss R. Woodgate (Britain), Mrs H. Hopman (Australia), Mrs J. Rinkel (Britain), Mrs F. Bartlett (South Africa), Miss M. Parker (Britain), Miss G. Love (South Africa), Miss B. Penrose (Australia), Miss S. Speight (Britain), Miss M. Harrison (Britain), Miss R. Bulleid (Britain).

Event 2. Ladies' Olympic freestyle swimmer 1 x 100 yards. Swimmers: Miss J. Trower (Britain), Miss E. Dawson Scott (Britain), Miss R. Woodgate (Britain), Mrs H. Hopman (Australia), Mrs J. Rinkel (Britain), Mrs F. Bartlett (South Africa), Miss M. Parker (Britain), Miss G. Love (South Africa), Miss B. Penrose (Australia), Miss S. Speight (Britain), Miss M. Harrison (Britain), Miss R. Bulleid (Britain).

Event 3. Ladies' Olympic butterfly swimmer 1 x 100 yards. Swimmers: Miss J. Trower (Britain), Miss E. Dawson Scott (Britain), Miss R. Woodgate (Britain), Mrs H. Hopman (Australia), Mrs J. Rinkel (Britain), Mrs F. Bartlett (South Africa), Miss M. Parker (Britain), Miss G. Love (South Africa), Miss B. Penrose (Australia), Miss S. Speight (Britain), Miss M. Harrison (Britain), Miss R. Bulleid (Britain).

Event 4. Ladies' Olympic mixed stroke swimmer 1 x 200 yards. Swimmers: Miss J. Trower (Britain), Miss E. Dawson Scott (Britain), Miss R. Woodgate (Britain), Mrs H. Hopman (Australia), Mrs J. Rinkel (Britain), Mrs F. Bartlett (South Africa), Miss M. Parker (Britain), Miss G. Love (South Africa), Miss B. Penrose (Australia), Miss S. Speight (Britain), Miss M. Harrison (Britain), Miss R. Bulleid (Britain).

Event 5. Men's 200 yards breaststroke. Swimmers: Mr. J. Trower (Britain), Mr. E. Dawson Scott (Britain), Mr. R. Woodgate (Britain), Mr. H. Hopman (Australia), Mr. J. Rinkel (Britain), Mr. F. Bartlett (South Africa), Mr. M. Parker (Britain), Mr. G. Love (South Africa), Mr. B. Penrose (Australia), Mr. S. Speight (Britain), Mr. M. Harrison (Britain), Mr. R. Bulleid (Britain).

Event 6. Men's 100 yards freestyle. Swimmers: Mr. J. Trower (Britain), Mr. E. Dawson Scott (Britain), Mr. R. Woodgate (Britain), Mr. H. Hopman (Australia), Mr. J. Rinkel (Britain), Mr. F. Bartlett (South Africa), Mr. M. Parker (Britain), Mr. G. Love (South Africa), Mr. B. Penrose (Australia), Mr. S. Speight (Britain), Mr. M. Harrison (Britain), Mr. R. Bulleid (Britain).

Event 7. Men's 200 yards mixed stroke. Swimmers: Mr. J. Trower (Britain), Mr. E. Dawson Scott (Britain), Mr. R. Woodgate (Britain), Mr. H. Hopman (Australia), Mr. J. Rinkel (Britain), Mr. F. Bartlett (South Africa), Mr. M. Parker (Britain), Mr. G. Love (South Africa), Mr. B. Penrose (Australia), Mr. S. Speight (Britain), Mr. M. Harrison (Britain), Mr. R. Bulleid (Britain).

The following are the officials: Mr. J. Trower (Britain), Mr. E. Dawson Scott (Britain), Mr. R. Woodgate (Britain), Mr. H. Hopman (Australia), Mr. J. Rinkel (Britain), Mr. F. Bartlett (South Africa), Mr. M. Parker (Britain), Mr. G. Love (South Africa), Mr. B. Penrose (Australia), Mr. S. Speight (Britain), Mr. M. Harrison (Britain), Mr. R. Bulleid (Britain).

TODAY'S SPORT

1st Division - Women's Cricket Club v. Cricketers' Cricket Club at Cox's Road, 2.30 p.m.

2nd Division - Police Recreation Club v. Filigree Club at Happy Valley, 9.30 a.m.

Junior Division - T.M.C. v. R.A.F. Junior School v. V.M.C. (both matches will be played at the European YMCA Field, the first commencing 9 a.m.).

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

See What Happens If Stars Take Up Reading

By LEONARD MOSLEY

SAID Mack Sennett: "Things have never been the same in Hollywood since film stars started learning how to read and write."

We were talking about the latest crop of "walk-outs" from the studios by stars who do not like the kind of parts they are being given.

There is BETTY GRABLE, for instance, who angrily refuses to play any more chorist-girls with backstage domestic troubles.

There is AVA GARDNER, who says: "All they want me to do in films is wrap myself in transparent material and keep my mouth shut."

And VANE RUSSELL, with her plaintive complaint: "No body ever thinks of giving me a part where I have to act."

It is the theory of Mack Sennett, and quite a few much more modern directors, that these rebellions are all due to education.

"It was a tragic day when JEAN HARLOW first stumbled upon a man in the studios who had a book under his arm," says Sennett.

"She found out that there was such a thing as reading—

and she spent a whole week's salary enrolling in a school and getting herself an education."

"Before we knew where we were, every actor and actress in Hollywood started following suit. The fashion for reading spread through the colony like measles in a kindergarten. Every blonde bombshell under contract was queuing up outside the bookshops."

"You can guess what happened after that. Why, there wasn't any kind of reading the stars were afraid to tackle. Soon they started reading the scripts of their pictures—and then the trouble started."

Puppets? Sennett was not being too serious when he made those remarks, but behind the sarcasm was a serious point.

They argue CAN you honestly say that as good in her pictures or her performances since she started hand-picking her own parts? Has CLARK GABLE got any better, or ROBERT TAYLOR, or JAMES CAGNEY?

Directors say that nowadays, when stars get on top, they start right away pulling against the reins.

"They stop obeying our instructions automatically. When we say: 'Now as you say those words, Joan, toss your head back and give a sweep with your left arm,' they immediately give us an argument."

"Must I really toss my head, dear?" they say. "Oh, I don't think that would be right. It wouldn't be me. Wouldn't it be better if I just stood absolutely still and blinked my eyes?"

"Then the quarrelling begins. They just can't realise that we know more about their capabilities than they do themselves. They've started to think for themselves and it's a habit that can prove fatal for our films and their reputations."

Remember? ALL right, I admit that, in the past, some stars, an education, has come in handy and improved performance. The intelligence of VIVIEN LEIGH helped enormously to give the deep pathos to her part in "A Streetcar Named Desire." But do you remember the tremendous performance of MARLON BRANDO in the same film? Well, Brando was once asked to explain his part (he was in the stage play too).

"I just play some sort of a yeggish roughneck," he said. "But I never did get around to finding out what the play was all about."

Well, what do you think? All I know is that Mack Sennett is not the only director in Hollywood who regrets the day when Jean Harlow picked up a book—and decided that film stars should also be able to read. In their opinion, films have not been quite the same since.

(London Express Service)

Miss Brown (Continued from Page 4)

The rest change into rehearsal costume. Miss Brown is called forward and does a few ballet steps. She has style, and is very graceful.

"Can you kick, dear?" Miss Brown almost knocks the paint off the ceiling.

A tap step or two ends the routine, and Miss Bluebell commences with her spirit. She walks over.

"Very nice, dear. Have a word with Mr. Keels." Sonia Brown's in. Aperlitis on the terrace, and Miss Bluebell commences with her spirit. She walks over.

Mr. Keels, in horn-rimmed spectacles, is Miss Bluebell's London agent. He shows Miss Brown the contract. It is this scrap of paper which separates these particular dancers from the normal run of things on the Continent.

Clubs after clause lay down a string of "don'ts." NO indiscreet conduct; NO going to the front of the house without permission; NO relations or friends in the dressing rooms during a performance.

Paris, which Miss Brown has never seen and about which she has heard some "wild stories," has changed since those high-spirited years before the war.

But the die has been cast. It's Paris and the Lido, and for the moment life for Miss Brown looks "jolly bon."

(London Express Service)

THE RIDDLE OF SIR RALPH

By JOHN BARBER

YOU work for 30 years as an actor; you win wide acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic, you are knighted. And then it happens...

Suddenly the critics unleash upon you the most damning attack you have ever undergone. That is what has just happened to Sir Ralph Richardson after his performance as Macbeth at Stratford-on-Avon. What did Sir Ralph do?

He sat in his dressing-room reading the notices. They were bad, my, they were bad. And though Sir Ralph said: "It is the function of critics to criticise, and of actors to be criticised," he was hurt.

Now how can a brilliant actor go so appallingly wrong? Two of him

ON the stage and in films Richardson has excelled in two kinds of part. Either the nice, cosy, rather quaint Common Man—or the out-and-out extremist, the grotesque.

Among the first—the whimsical, trustworthy chaps, I remember his suburban business man in "Home at Seven," his butler in "The Fallen Idol."

But there is always a hidden something about these apparently ordinary men. Richardson invests them with a deep private loneliness, a too-intense inner life.

You watch them with curiosity. You think: "How pathetic people are. What fools they make of themselves. I am glad I am not quite like that."

On the other hand, he excels as the outside human oddity. His wonderful Falstaff was both comic (a drunken diglary) and pathetic (with Doll Tearsheet on his lap, he murmured: "I am old, I am old, I am old...")

You watch man like these with astonishment. You think: "How amazing people are. What fools they make of themselves. I am glad I am not quite like that."

Contrasts HE likes to show an "ordinary" man as really a character, or an extravagant personality as really very human. He contrasts their public behaviour with their private thoughts. They are men with double lives.

But they are not heroes. A hero makes you say: "Here is something admirable. His passion constitutes a supreme investment of soul in life. I would not dare to do as he does. I only wish I had it in me."

Hamlet is such a man: a part Richardson could not play. Othello—he failed in the part. And Macbeth, with his vaulting ambition, is a third. They are heroes because they have singleness of mind. They do not lead double lives. They are all of a piece.

When Gleigud heard Richardson wanted to play Macbeth he said: "I do not know why Ralph wants to do it. But when an actor of his great gifts wants a part so passionately he must have something to bring to it."

So Richardson made Macbeth a bewildered, dazed, lost mind. That he can do. But it is the one thing the great tragedian can never do.

—(London Express Service)

LUCKY PEOPLE

By HENRY LONGHURST

"He beat his way into and out of the rough with devastating enthusiasm." These simple words must have warmed many a golfer's heart, as they did mine.

They referred to the golfing baptism of the scourge of India, Freddie Trueman, who, after taking three wickets for no runs on the Saturday, proceeded on Sunday to Harrogate for his first game of golf, and doubtless ran up a double century.

The rest of the Test team also played golf, and it is good in this age of sporting solemnity that their captain, Len Hutton, had the sense to let them. I doubt whether the same licence would be accorded American baseball players. Perhaps they were not very good at it. The point is that, while engaged on a desperate encounter at one game, they went out and played another. Such "amateur" conduct is rare these days. I have already referred to the case of David Blair arriving for the Walker Cup match with his fishing rod, and so again only to point out how clever I was in predicting him as a "good tote-price outsider" for the championship.

"I GAVE BLAIR" He beat the champions of Britain and the United States on the same day and, if only he had been able to put the battery on charge for 24 hours, might have gone on to win, in which case I might have been honoured in this space, like the racing correspondent, with a little panel saying, "Who gave Blair for the 10 o'clock at Prestwick?"

This century is unlikely to produce another C. B. Fry. Nevertheless versatility is still a much admired, and some of Denis Compton's popular acclaim may spring not from the fact that he is plus four at cricket but the knowledge that he is also plus two at football and single figures at golf.

They all come down in the end to golf, the old man's game, the common denominator of men, though not all bring to it the talents that distinguished them in other spheres. If ever a man ought to be a demon putter, or potter, that man is Joe Davis. Yet when I played in the same team match some years ago, I recall his partner "being" far from satisfied with the great man's short game.

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"BOKOR"	Phnom Penh	11 a.m. 25th June
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"HUPEN"	Tientsin	27th June
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	29th June
"SOOCHOW"	Sibu & Phnompenh	29th June
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ARRIVALS FROM

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"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca & Liverpool (Dublin)	28th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
Sails	Arrives	
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool	1st July
S. "ANCHISES"	do	11th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	17th July
S. "CLYTHEUS"	do	24th July
G. "ASTYANAX"	do	31st July
S. "AENEAS"	5th July	10th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	12th July	17th Aug.
S. "ASCANUS"	18th July	23rd Aug.
G. "AGAPENOR"	25th July	30th Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS
"MANGALORE" 2nd July
"MENESTHEUS" 16th July

Calbay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives U.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon, Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues, Fri.
(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-4)	11.00 a.m. Tues.	3.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues, Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passenger and Freight Particulars please apply to:

CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 3033/8
BRANCH OFFICE: 502 Connaught Rd. West. Tel. 25875/3214/4/24878

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
"BENVEG"	Sandakan	27th June
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo.	4th July
"BENVORLICH"	Japan	on or abt. 9th July
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	30th July
"BENVENUE"	Japan	12th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	Japan	27th Aug.

SAILINGS

		Leading on or ab
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull.	9th Jul.
"BENLOMOND"	London, Rotterdam, and Hamburg.	10th Ju
"BENALBANACH"	Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe.	25th Ja
"BENAVON"	Havre, London and Rotterdam.	4th Au
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin and Hamburg.	12th Au
"BENALBANACH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and	27th Au

+ Calls Manila and Cebu.
All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents.
York Building. Telephone: 34165.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Subscriptions: 30 cents.
Postage: China and Macao \$1.00 per month, U.K. British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2441 (5 Lines).
Kowloon Office: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 2442.

Classified

20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

XAVIER—Julia Maria Sequiera Xavier, age 68 years, passed away peacefully at her residence, 17 Ashley Road, Kowloon, at 2 a.m. this morning, June 25, 1952. Funeral will pass the Monument at 3.30 p.m. today. No flowers by request.

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING — is your social asset. Be popular. "New easy" way to learn. Apply now: Tony Wong, 69, Wongnietchong Road.

FOR SALE

ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Life Jacket (for Shipping Companies) at "S. C. M. Post."
COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Copy-right. Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, Heliobrown, Black, 125 per gross \$1 per dozen, 50 cents per gross \$1 at "S. C. M. Post."
YE OLDE MILL A distinctive hand-made stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets notepaper, 50 envelopes. Post free. \$5.50 per box, \$1.10 per box from "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name.

We, Wo Fat Sing, Limited of No. 81 Wing Lok Street, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of Ownership, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "BULAN" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 147900 Gross tonnage 1047.77 tons Register tonnage 441.97 tons, heretofore owned by Wo Fat Sing, Limited for permission to change her name to "SUNON" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Wo Fat Sing, Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 24th day of June, 1952.

WO FAT SING, LIMITED.

LI LAN SANG,
Managing Director.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

DISPLAY BY THE PIPES AND DRUMS OF THE ARGYLL & SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS

Owing to the phenomenal reservations to view this display on the 19th July, it is much regretted that bookings are now closed.

A. LYLE,
Co-Ordinator.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees For
DARDER WILHELMSEN LINE
S.S. "TUDOR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by the surveyors. The Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 25th June, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's certificate when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th June, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 3rd July, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

NODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MARESK LINE
M/V "JEPPERSEN MARESK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left to the Godown, where they will be examined on the 25th July, 1952, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's certificate when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 25th July, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JENSEN & CO.
Agents.

Hongkong, 26th June, 1952.

KING TALAL AGREES TO RETURN HOME

Lausanne, June 24.
King Talal of Jordan is planning to leave Switzerland on Thursday to return home by sea, it was reliably reported here today.

The King has accepted the proposal made to him by the Prime Minister, Tewfik Abdul Hudl, who flew from Amman in an effort to solve the constitutional crisis.

It is understood that the King has agreed that the Regency Council shall continue to function while he undergoes treatment.

Arrangements were being made by Tewfik Pasha today for passage by sea from an Italian port to Jordan via Lebanon or Egypt.

By bringing the King home, the Prime Minister will be able to keep the monarch out of the public eye sufficiently to forestall efforts to depose him. In this way the Prime Minister seeks to stave off the creation of a regency in which the Hashemite family would be represented. Such a regency would be fatal to Abdul Hudl's government.

At the moment, he has a firm grip on the country. The three-man Regency Council is friendly to him.

To depose the sick king, a two-thirds majority is necessary in the two Houses of Parliament. The Lower House once mustered a simple one-vote majority against Abdul Hudl, but has never been able to come near the two-thirds majority.

This means that as long as the King keeps out of the public eye, Abdul Hudl can maintain control until Crown Prince Hussein becomes 18 next May.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "ANTIOCHUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Hoi's Wharf between 10 a.m. and noon on June 25 and 26, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, June 24, 1952.

P&O B.I.E & A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	29th May	5th June
"CAETHAGE"	26th June	28th July
"CORFU"	24th July	25th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	4th July	4th August
"CAETHAGE"	1st August	1st September
"CORFU"	29th August	28th September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOUDAN"	29th June	U. K. Continent, via Straits
"SHILLONG"	9th July	— do —
Homewards	Loading	For
"SOMALI"	27th June	U.K. & Continent via Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa & Marseilles

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Casablanca, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Rangoon if inducement offers. Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	In Port	From Japan
	20th June	for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"WARORA"	due 20th June	from Japan
	sails 30th June	for Singapore & Calcutta
"SANGOLA"	due 2nd July	from Japan
	sails 4th July	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo spaces)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OLINDA"	due 1st July	from Japan
	sails 3rd July	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf
"UMARIA"	due 14th July	from Japan
	sails 16th July	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf

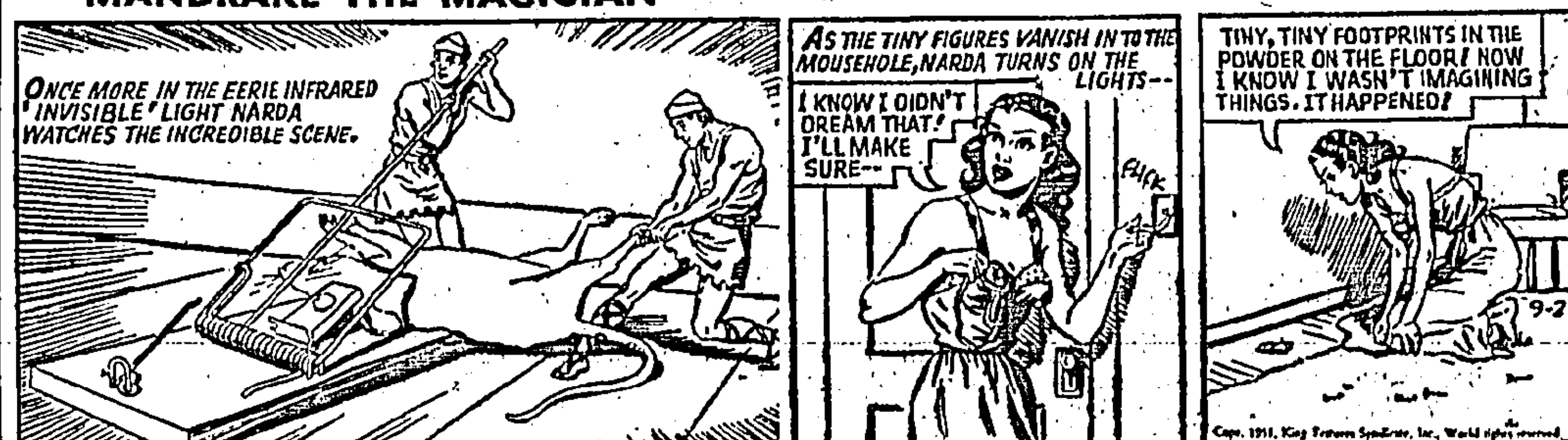
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELORE"	due 27th June	from Australia
		via Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4

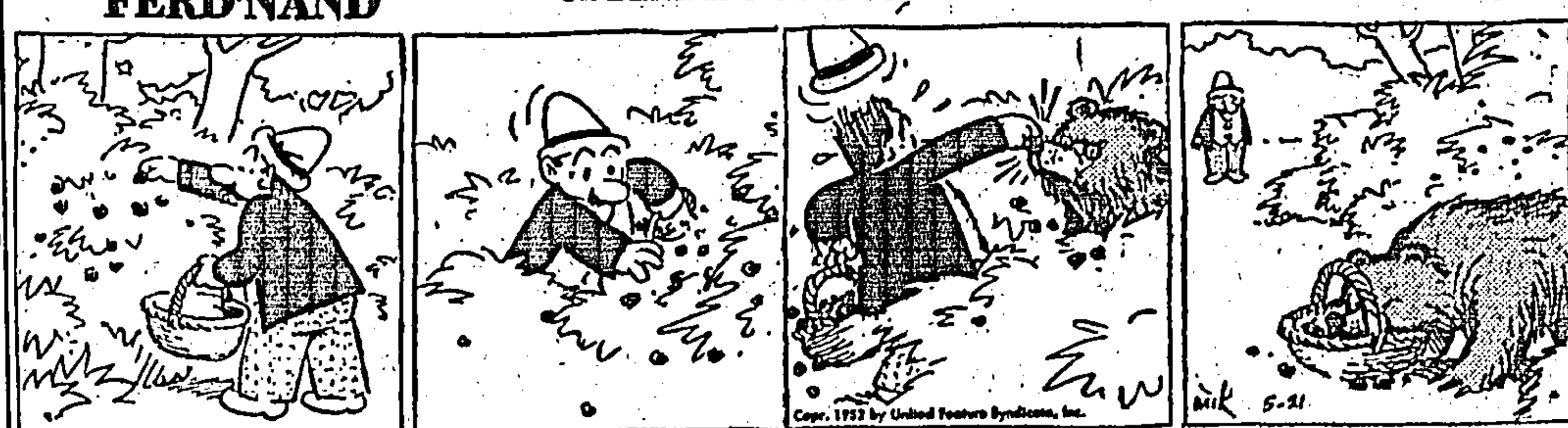
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND

Un-BEAR-able Outcome.



By Milk

NANCY

Kid-napping The Jam

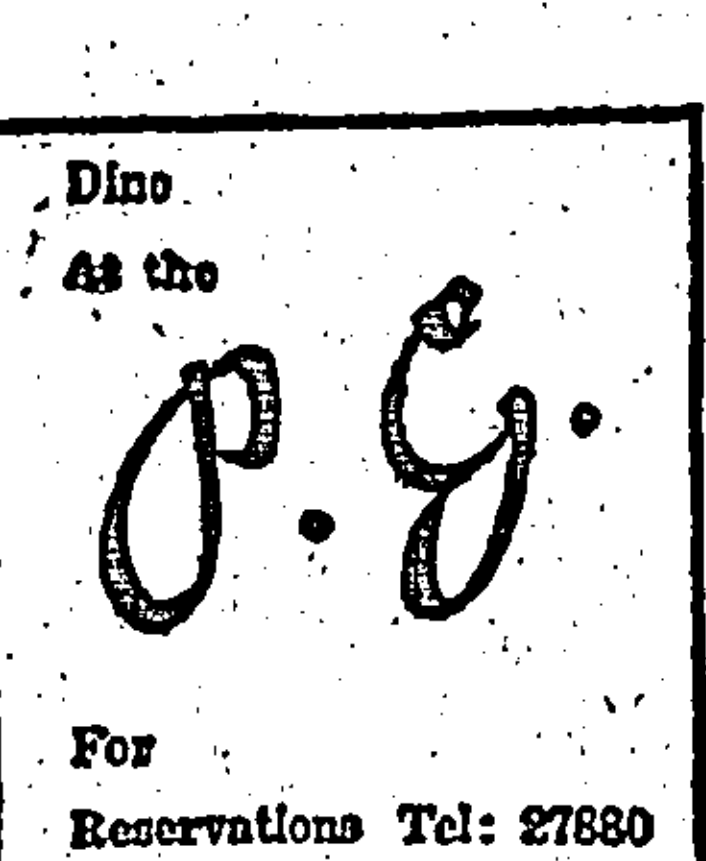


By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



Britain Can Grow It!

Reading, June 24.
A "Britain can grow it" show, which demonstrates what Britain can produce in the way of fruit, flowers and vegetables, will be opened at Reading on Thursday by Lord Carrington, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture.

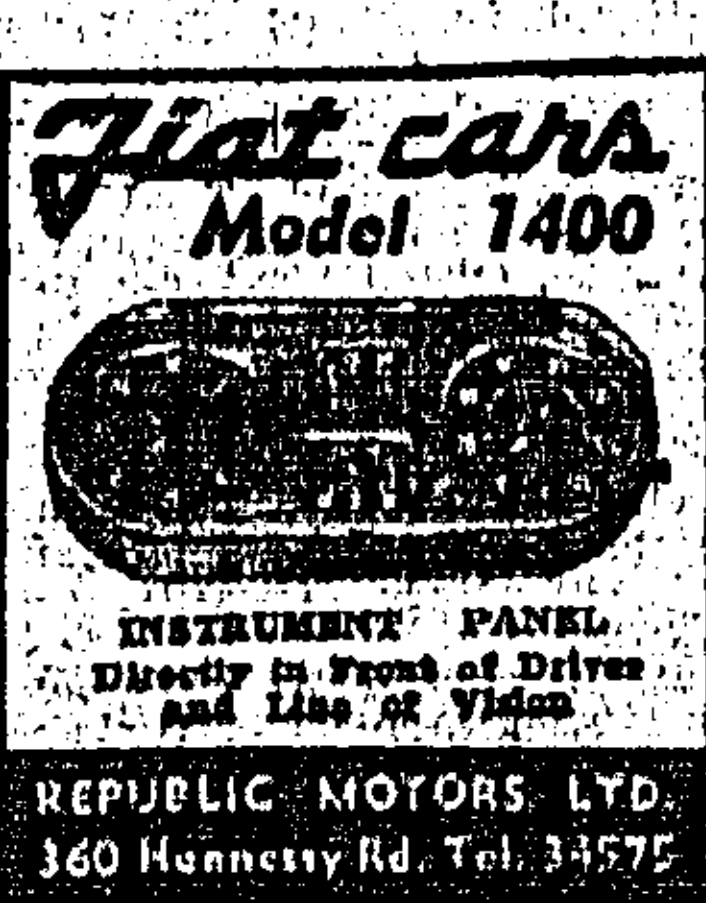
Competing in the National Farmers' Union county branch competitions, in which exhibits consist of produce displayed for effect, will be Berkshire, Hampshire, Surrey, Wiltshire and West Sussex, the Lea Valley Growers' Association and Middlesex.

In class two the following branches will show now they consider produce should be packed: Berkshire, Gloucestershire, Worcestershire, Bedfordshire and Huntingdonshire, Essex, Kent, Buckinghamshire, Somerset, Wiltshire and Dorset.

The first prize in class one—regarded as the highlight of the competitive section—carries with it the N.F.U. Challenge Cup and 100 guineas and medals presented by the Fruitgrowers Company.—Reuter.

THE UNTIRING SLOWS UP

London, June 24.
The British submarine Untiring, returning from loan to the Greek Navy, has developed "engine defects" off Cape St. Vincent, southwest Portugal.
The Admiralty announced that the Untiring was in no danger and was able to continue her voyage at four knots.
A naval tug has been sent from Portsmouth to meet the Untiring, and the submarine is expected to return from Italy to Greece.—Reuter.



MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"DIR HAKEEM" June 23	July 1	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" June 23	July 1	Kobe & Yokohama
"MEKONG" June 23	July 1	Japan
Homeward For		
"MONKAY" June 27	July 23	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" July 11	July 12	Marseilles via Saigon
"DIR HAKEEM" Aug. 3	Aug. 5	N. Africa & Europe
"MEKONG" Aug. 5	Aug. 10	N. Africa & Europe

For Passenger and Freight.

Freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Marseilles and West Africa by Transhipment. Madagascar by transhipment in Saigon or Djibouti. Subject to Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
P.O. Box 58, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives June 30 from Manila.
Sails July 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives July 8 from Singapore.
Sails July 9 for Japan.

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Loading June 26
Sailing June 27 for Singapore, Penang, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah & Bahrain.

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

Queen's Building, Telephone 31205.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

N.Y. Cotton Futures

New York, June 24.
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	41.50 nominal
July	39.51-39.99
August	37.50-37.98
September	37.14-37.15
October	36.97
November	36.79 nominal
December	36.25 nominal
January	36.11
February	36.75 bid
March	36.25
April	36.25

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	40.15
July	40.82-40.85
August	37.32-37.34
September	37.11
October	37.00 bid
November	36.75
December	36.75
January	36.75
February	36.75
March	36.75
April	36.75

London Rubber Futures

London, June 24.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

No. 1 rubber, per lb.	28-29 1/2
July	29 1/2-30
August	29 1/2-30
September	29 1/2-30
October	29 1/2-30
November	29 1/2-30
December	29 1/2-30
January	29 1/2-30
February	29 1/2-30
March	29 1/2-30
April	29 1/2-30

New Drive For Sugar Pact

London, June 24.
The free market supplies of sugar for the crop year ending August 31 were estimated at 7,335,000 metric tons in a report of the International Sugar Council, approved in London on Tuesday.
The report estimated the requirements at 4,950,000 metric tons. The Council decided today to press negotiations for a new international sugar agreement.—United Press.

Chicago Grain Futures

Chicago, June 24.
Chicago grain joined the major commodities in upward firmness. Wheat and soybeans were 1 1/2% higher and soybeans were 1 1/2% lower to 1/2% higher. Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:

Wheat—price per bushel	
Spot	2.31 nominal
July	2.30 1/2-2.31
August	2.31 1/2-2.32
September	2.32 1/2-2.33
October	2.33 1/2-2.34
November	2.34 1/2-2.35
December	2.35 1/2-2.36
January	2.36 1/2-2.37
February	2.37 1/2-2.38
March	2.38 1/2-2.39
April	2.39 1/2-2.40
May	2.40 1/2-2.41
June	2.41 1/2-2.42
July	2.42 1/2-2.43
August	2.43 1/2-2.44
September	2.44 1/2-2.45
October	2.45 1/2-2.46
November	2.46 1/2-2.47
December	2.47 1/2-2.48
January	2.48 1/2-2.49
February	2.49 1/2-2.50
March	2.50 1/2-2.51
April	2.51 1/2-2.52
May	2.52 1/2-2.53
June	2.53 1/2-2.54
July	2.54 1/2-2.55
August	2.55 1/2-2.56
September	2.56 1/2-2.57
October	2.57 1/2-2.58
November	2.58 1/2-2.59
December	2.59 1/2-2.60
January	2.60 1/2-2.61
February	2.61 1/2-2.62
March	2.62 1/2-2.63
April	2.63 1/2-2.64
May	2.64 1/2-2.65
June	2.65 1/2-2.66
July	2.66 1/2-2.67
August	2.67 1/2-2.68
September	2.68 1/2-2.69
October	2.69 1/2-2.70
November	2.70 1/2-2.71
December	2.71 1/2-2.72
January	2.72 1/2-2.73
February	2.73 1/2-2.74
March	2.74 1/2-2.75
April	2.75 1/2-2.76
May	2.76 1/2-2.77
June	2.77 1/2-2.78
July	2.78 1/2-2.79
August	2.79 1/2-2.80
September	2.80 1/2-2.81
October	2.81 1/2-2.82
November	2.82 1/2-2.83
December	2.83 1/2-2.84
January	2.84 1/2-2.85
February	2.85 1/2-2.86
March	2.86 1/2-2.87
April	2.87 1/2-2.88
May	2.88 1/2-2.89
June	2.89 1/2-2.90
July	2.90 1/2-2.91
August	2.91 1/2-2.92
September	2.92 1/2-2.93
October	2.93 1/2-2.94
November	2.94 1/2-2.95
December	2.95 1/2-2.96
January	2.96 1/2-2.97
February	2.97 1/2-2.98
March	2.98 1/2-2.99
April	2.99 1/2-3.00
May	3.00 1/2-3.01
June	3.01 1/2-3.02
July	3.02 1/2-3.03
August	3.03 1/2-3.04
September	3.04 1/2-3.05
October	3.05 1/2-3.06
November	3.06 1/2-3.07
December	3.07 1/2-3.08
January	3.08 1/2-3.09
February	3.09 1/2-3.10
March	3.10 1/2-3.11
April	3.11 1/2-3.12
May	3.12 1/2-3.13
June	3.13 1/2-3.14
July	3.14 1/2-3.15
August	3.15 1/2-3.16
September	3.16 1/2-3.17
October	3.17 1/2-3.18
November	3.18 1/2-3.19
December	3.19 1/2-3.20
January	3.20 1/2-3.21
February	3.21 1/2-3.22
March	3.22 1/2-3.23
April	3.23 1/2-3.24
May	3.24 1/2-3.25
June	3.25 1/2-3.26
July	3.26 1/2-3.27
August	3.27 1/2-3.28
September	3.28 1/2-3.29
October	3.29 1/2-3.30
November	3.30 1/2-3.31
December	3.31 1/2-3.32
January	3.32 1/2-3.33
February	3.33 1/2-3.34
March	3.34 1/2-3.35
April	3.35 1/2-3.36
May	3.36 1/2-3.37
June	3.37 1/2-3.38
July	3.38 1/2-3.39
August	3.39 1/2-3.40
September	3.40 1/2-3.41
October	3.41 1/2-3.42
November	3.42 1/2-3.43
December	3.43 1/2-3.44
January	3.44 1/2-3.45
February	3.45 1/2-3.46
March	3.46 1/2-3.47
April	3.47 1/2-3.48
May	3.48 1/2-3.49
June	3.49 1/2-3.50
July	3.50 1/2-3.51
August	3.51 1/2-3.52
September	3.52 1/2-3.53
October	3.53 1/2-3.54
November	3.54 1/2-3.55
December	3.55 1/2-3.56
January	3.56 1/2-3.57
February	3.57 1/2-3.58
March	3.58 1/2-3.59
April	3.59 1/2-3.60
May	3.60 1/2-3.61
June	3.61 1/2-3.62
July	3.62 1/2-3.63
August	3.63 1/2-3.64
September	3.64 1/2-3.65
October	3.65 1/2-3.66
November	3.66 1/2-3.67
December	3.67 1/2-3.68
January	3.68 1/2-3.69
February	3.69 1/2-3.70
March	3.70 1/2-3.71
April	3.71 1/2-3.72
May	3.72 1/2-3.73
June	3.73 1/2-3.74
July	3.74 1/2-3.75
August	3.75 1/2-3.76
September	3.76 1/2-3.77
October	3.77 1/2-3.78
November	3.78 1/2-3.79
December	3.79 1/2-3.80
January	3.80 1/2-3.81
February	3.81 1/2-3.82
March	3.82 1/2-3.83
April	3.83 1/2-3.84
May	3.84 1/2-3.85
June	3.85 1/2-3.86
July	3.86 1/2-3.87
August	3.87 1/2-3.88
September	3.88 1/2-3.89
October	3.89 1/2-3.90
November	3.90 1/2-3.91
December	3.91 1/2-3.92
January	3.92 1/2-3.93
February	3.93 1/2-3.94
March	3.94 1/2-3.95
April	3.95 1/2-3.96
May	3.96 1/2-3.97
June	3.97 1/2-3.98
July	3.98 1/2-3.99
August	3.99 1/2-4.00
September	4.00 1/2-4.01
October	4.01 1/2-4.02
November	4.02 1/2-4.03
December	4.03 1/2-4.04
January	4.04 1/2-4.05
February	4.05 1/2-4.06
March	4.06 1/2-4.07
April	4.07 1/2-4.08
May	4.08 1/2-4.09
June	4.09 1/2-4.10
July	4.10 1/2-4.11
August	4.11 1/2-4.12
September	4.12 1/2-4.13
October	4.13 1/2-4.14
November	4.14 1/2-4.15
December	4.15 1/2-4.16
January	4.16 1/2-4.17
February	4.17 1/2-4.18
March	4.18 1/2-4.19
April	4.19 1/2-4.20
May	4.20 1/2-4.21
June	4.21 1/2-4.22
July	4.22 1/2-4.23
August	4.23 1/2-4.24
September	4.24 1/2-4.25
October	4.25 1/2-4.26
November	4.26 1/2-4.27
December	4.27 1/2-4.28
January	4.28 1/2-4.29
February	4.29 1/2-4.30
March	4.30 1/2-4.31
April	4.31 1/2-4.32
May	4.32 1/2-4.33
June	4.33 1/2-4.34
July	4.34 1/2-4.35
August	4.35 1/2-4.36
September	4.36 1/2-4.37
October	4.37 1/2-4.38
November	4.38 1/2-4.39
December	4.39 1/2-4.40
January	4.40 1/2-4.41
February	4.41 1/2-4.42
March	4.42 1/2-4.43
April	4.43 1/2-4.44
May	4.44 1/2-4.45
June	4.45 1/2-4.46
July	4.46 1/2-4.47
August	4.47 1/2-4.48
September	4.48 1/2-4.49
October	4.49 1/2-4.50
November	4.50 1/2-4.51
December	4.51 1/2-4.52
January	4.52 1/2-4.53
February	4.53 1/2-4.54
March	4.54 1/2-4.55
April	4.55 1/2-4.56
May	4.56 1/2-4.57
June	4.57 1/2-4.58
July	4.58 1/2-4.59
August	4.59 1/2-4.60
September	4.60 1/2-4.61
October	4.61 1/2-4.62
November	4.62 1/2-4.63
December	4.63 1/2-4.64
January	4.64 1/2-4.65
February	4.65 1/2-4.66
March	4.66 1/2-4.67
April	4.67 1/2-4.68
May	4.68 1/2-4.69
June	4.69 1/2-4.70
July	4.70 1/2-4.71
August	4.71 1/2-4.72
September	4.72 1/2-4.73
October	4.73 1/2-4.74
November	4.74 1/2-4.75
December	4.75 1/2-4.76
January	4.76 1/2-4.77
February	4.77 1/2-4.78
March	4.78 1/2-4.79
April	4.79 1/2-4.80
May	4.80 1/2-4.81
June	4.81 1/2-4.82
July	4.82 1/2-4.83
August	4.83 1/2-4.84
September	4.84 1/2-4.85
October	4.85 1/2-4.86
November	4.86 1/2-4.87
December	4.87 1/2-4.88
January	4.88 1/2-4.89
February	4.89 1/2-4.90
March	4.90 1/2-4.91
April	4.91 1/2-4.92
May	4.92 1/2-4.93
June	4.93 1/2-4.94
July	4.94 1/2-4.95
August	4.95 1/2-4.96
September	4.96 1/2-4.97
October	4.97 1/2-4.98
November	4.98 1/2-4.99
December	4.99 1/2-5.00
January	5.00 1/2-5.01
February	5.01 1/2-5.02
March	5.02 1/2-5.03
April	5.03 1/2-5.04
May	5.04 1/2-5.05
June	5.05 1/2-5.06
July	5.06 1/2-5.07
August	5.07 1/2-5.08
September	5.08 1/2-5.09
October	5.09 1/2-5.10
November	5.10 1/2-5.11
December	5.11 1/2-5.12
January	5.12 1/2-5.13
February	5.13 1/2-5.14
March	5.14 1/2-5.15
April	5.15 1/2-5.16
May	5.16 1/2-5.17
June	5.17 1/2-5.18
July	5.18 1/2-5.19
August	5.19 1/2-5.20
September	5.20 1/2-5.21
October	5.21 1/2-5.22
November	5.22 1/2-5.23
December	5.23 1/2-5.24
January	5.24 1/2-5.25
February	5.25 1/2-5.26
March	5.26 1/2-5.27
April	5.27 1/2-5.28
May	5.28 1/2-5.29
June	5.29 1/2-5.30
July	5.30 1/2-5.31
August	5.31 1/2-5.32
September	5.32 1/2-5.33
October	5.33 1/2-5.34
November	5.34 1/2-5.35
December	5.35 1/2-5.36
January	5.36 1/2-5.37
February	5.37 1/2-5.38
March	5.38 1/2-5.39
April	5.39 1/2-5.40
May	5.40 1/2-5.41
June	5.41 1/2-5.42
July	5.42 1/2-5.43
August	5.43 1/2-5.44
September	5.44 1/2-5.45
October	5.45 1/2-5.46
November	5.46 1/2-5.47
December	5.47 1/2-5.48
January	5.48 1/2-5

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tion of the licence book would be made by the Court to the Director of Marine.

beside defendant, who then drove to Western Police Station. On arrival there, defendant said the interpreter and plain-

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ria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

1 000 damages.—United Press.

Director of Marine.

But m, n, p are integers. By inspection, $m = 0$, $n = 4$, $p = 8$.
 $x = 10$.
 Susan is now six.
 London Express Service.

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